

Valley grad to prosecute Eldridge Cleaver

PLEASANTON — This story can be headlined "Local boy makes good." Or, "Pleasanton graduate takes on Boston attorney in battle over Eldridge Cleaver."

Both are correct. Tom Orloff, son of a former Pleasanton Vice Mayor and grandson of a mayor and founder of the once famed Hansen-Orloff Dairy, was given his "most publicized" case when Alameda County District Attorney Lowell Jensen threw him in the ring against Cleaver and a prestigious Boston lawyer.

F. Lee Bailey is busy. George V. Higgins, former newspaper reporter and author of several novels — including "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" and "Coogan's Tales," both later turned into movies — will wrestle with the Pleasantonite as the climax to Cleaver's eight-year-old legal fight.

"It's the most publicized case I've ever been given," the Pleasanton Elementary and Amador High School graduate

said. "I've done several cattle rustling cases in the past — and about a dozen murders."

Prosecuting the late 1960's leader of Oakland's famed Black Panther party isn't necessarily a political shot in the arm.

"I don't think of it that way," he said. "I see it in terms of doing a good job and convicting the defendant."

The 32-year-old Boalt Hall graduate is after a conviction on three counts of attempted murder and three counts of assault with a deadly weapon on police officers.

Cleaver gained international prominence when he jumped a \$50,000 bail and surfaced in Algeria. The 40-year-old former Minister of Education for the Black Panther Party broke his self-imposed exile last November, and is being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Cleaver contends he acted in self defense during an April 6, 1968, shoot out with Oakland police.

Higgins charged last week that government harassment drove party members to violence and that "there was a program in Oakland to harass members of the Black Panther party to the point where weapons would be used."

The Boston lawyer's demand for a lengthy delay to gather documents from a score of government agencies was denied last week when Superior Court Judge Lionel Wilson set a June 14 trial date.

"I don't know how long (the trial) will run," Orloff said. "But I'd guess one or two months. Jury selection will take awhile" because of all the publicity the case received in the eight years since the shoot out.

This will be the only case he is to handle, Orloff said. He will be assisted by deputy district attorney Bill McGuinness.

— by Ron Rodriguez

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Weather

Rain likely today in the valley. Clearing tonight and then fair Monday. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Highs in the low to mid 60s. Light winds.

St. Patrick's guzzling test approaching

DUBLIN — Break out your brogues, all you sons and daughters of the ol' sod. Tis time for St. Paddy's day and the annual — ugh — Green Beer Drinking Contest.

They'll be flaying the shillelaghs this Wednesday over at Howie Johnson's Motor Lodge when the Dublin Chamber of Commerce gathers the clan for a fling.

"Twill be preceded by a fine luncheon, the contest will. Corn beef and cabbage, of course.

Then we'll all gather 'round Don and Lillian O'Willhalm to bid them a fond adieu — well, how DO you say goodbye in Gaelic?

And we'll wash down the celebration with a "no host" reception at Howie's pub.

But it's that green beer we've been worrying about.

You've got to get your hooks into the Chamber by tomorrow to make your reservations for the big event.

To boost competition, "professional drinkers" will not be allowed. All members of the press take note: that SHOULD mean you.

A mere \$4 will cover your toll for the food. The beer is free — for contestants.

Competitors MUST attend the luncheon. Something to soak up the suds, you know.

And, alas, must be at least 21-years-old.

Candidates' land clause challenged

Candidates for the board of directors of Zone 7 have been required to sign a declaration that they are "real property holders" within the district — a requirement that may be illegal.

The Times learned of the irregularity Friday, when Paul Tull of Livermore filed nomination papers for the zone board.

Like other candidates, Tull was required to file a "declaration of acceptance of nomination," stipulating he was a "qualified elector" and a "holder of real property" within the zone.

Tull is not a property holder, and he amended the form to so note.

A Pleasanton attorney reached for comment Friday afternoon said such a requirement was probably illegal, prohibited by the Fourteen Amendment to the United States Constitution.

That amendment guarantees equal protection under the law.

The attorney said the property requirement violated that equal protection.

Zone chief engineer Mun Mar, who received Tull's papers Friday, said that clause was held over from previous elections.

"I don't think it will be a problem as long as a candidate states that he does not hold property and qualifies as a resident of the district," Mar said.

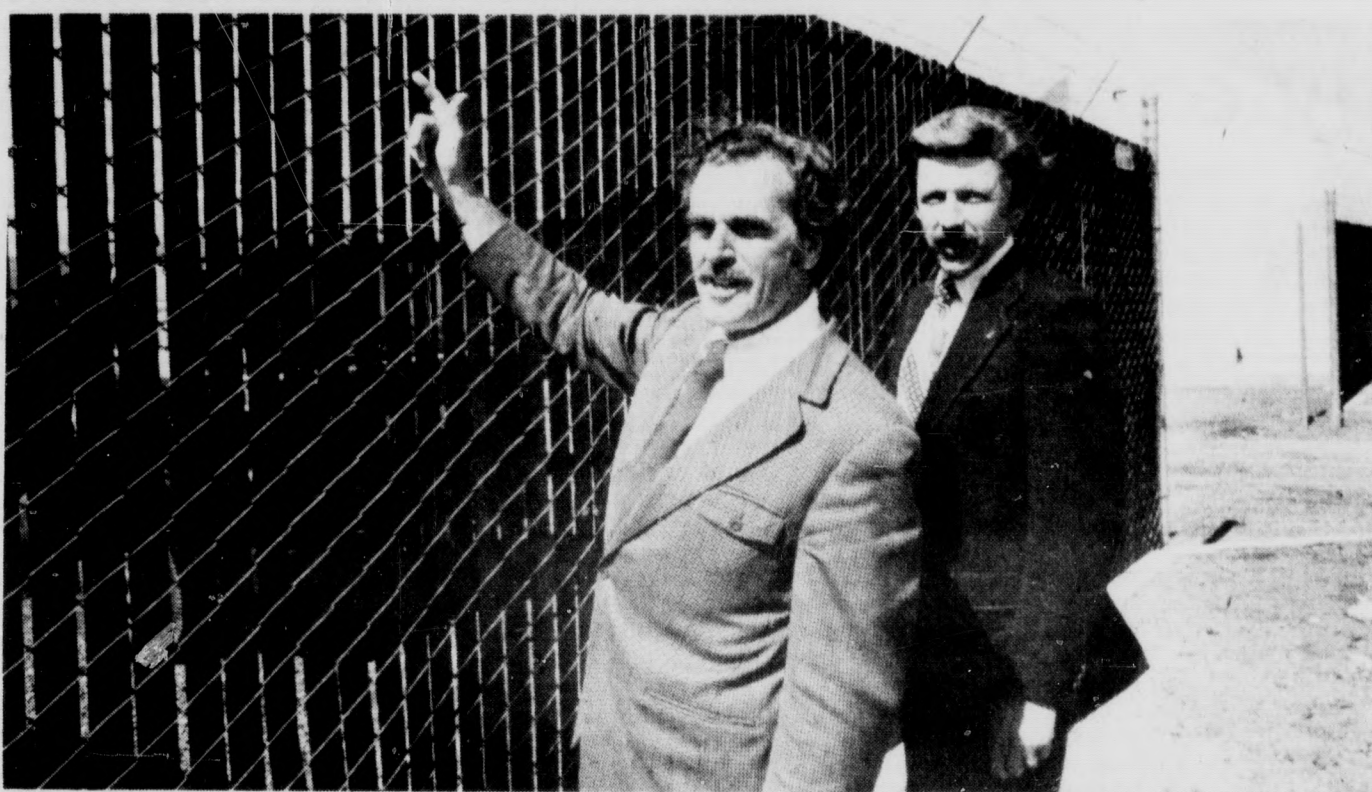
"We've been using these forms for years," Mar said, "and I guess we never really examined them," he said.

Mar said the district act, a creation of the State Legislature, states that a candidate must be a "qualified elector." He said that meant the candidate must reside in the district and be a registered voter.

Unlike the form, the district act does not say a candidate must hold real property.

Mar said he would seek a ruling on the clause from zone attorneys, but he said he expected Tull's papers to be accepted.

— by Karen Boyle



Pleasanton Planning Commission Chairman Walt Wood points to the fence he doesn't love, as Mayor Robert Philcox looks on. The new post office fence is two feet too tall and has illegal

barbed wire. The civic officials will try to see if they can do something about changing it.

(Times Photo)

Historic Bautista ride rerun set

LIVERMORE — April 4 is the date Livermore Valley residents will be celebrating as the anniversary of Juan Bautista De Anza's trek through the Valley on his way back to Monterey from the Bay Area in 1776.

A party of 20 costumed riders will be participating in the historic event. There will be volunteers impersonating 11 soldiers, six Indian servants and mule handlers, Father Font, Lieutenant Moraga, and De Anza, the explorer who proved there was a land route between Mexico and California.

Local figures who will be participating will include retired school superintendent Ed Rundstrom, Dr. W.W. Westmoreland, fire chief Jack Baird, dairy owner Carl Holdener and Rodeo Association president Joe Serpa.

The riders will come into San Joaquin County from Contra Costa County and will dedicate a monument near Tracy. Later, a monument will be dedicated near the official campsite on Tesla Road at 3 p.m. From there, the group will move to the Livermore Library grounds and dedicate a plaque at 5 p.m.

Father Dollard of St. Charles Borromeo Church will officiate at the Tesla Road ceremony while Monsignor Adams of St. Michael's will preside at the Library grounds.

At the same time dedications are going on, a fiesta will be in progress at The Barn. The Livermore Bicentennial Organization and Latin Organization for Betterment are sponsoring the all-afternoon and early evening affair.

Included in the Fiesta will be Mexican - American music, arts and crafts and food and drink. The Fiesta is open to the public at no cost.

There will be a steer barbecue beginning at 5:30 p.m. Tickets at \$3 per person may be purchased from members of the Latin - American Services Organization (161 South M St.), Latin Organization for Betterment (contact Lino Moreno, 443-0186), Livermore Art Association in the Carnegie Building, or members of the Livermore Bicentennial Organization (Jolene and David Abrahams, publicity chairpersons, 447-9386; Gib Marguth, chairman, 447-5568; Hugh and Lois Ellsaesser, ways and means chairpersons, 447-3834.)

Eight in Zone 7 board race

By the end of the nomination period Friday, eight candidates had filed nomination papers for the board of directors Zone 7, Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

Six announced candidates filed papers: former Livermore Mayor Archer Futch, Zone 7 incumbent chairman David Harris, former Pleasanton Mayor Ed Kinney, former Livermore City Councilman Gib Marguth and Donald Miller, and former Valley Community Services District president Tom Schweser.

Two previously unannounced candidates, Paul Tull and Ken

Hart, also filed nomination papers. Tull is a resident of Livermore.

Hart is a Pleasanton building contractor.

Larry Bakken, a Lawrence Livermore Laboratory who had requested nomination papers, officially withdrew from the race.

Bakken said his "old friend Gib Marguth" could "campaign more effectively," and Bakken decided to withdraw in favor of Marguth.

Bakken will also support David Harris.

Although he has been linked with Kinney and Schweser, Marguth

said he was not running on a slate.

"There will be a lot of attempts to link us together," Marguth said, "but will run pretty much of an independent campaign."

"What we're talking about is responsible leadership," he said, "and there are lots of different combinations that can lead to it."

After filing his nomination papers, Archer Futch issued a formal statement, citing the zone's sewer powers as the major campaign issue.

Futch said the zone should "cooperate with existing communities to provide the necessary service in areas outside but adjacent to the existing communities of Livermore, Pleasanton and VCSD."

Otherwise, Futch said, the cost to taxpayers of supporting a second system with large pipelines extending throughout the valley would be too great. "The zone bonds for Project II," Futch said, "were passed to provide improved water quality to Pleasanton and VCSD, in addition to some capacity for existing communities."

"The use of this treated water for a large development such as Los Posita Futch said, "could decrease the water quality in the Pleasanton - VCSD area of the valley."

Futch said development outside the city boundaries would "undermine the general plans of the cities and increase the cost of municipal services."

Pleasanton PO fence Design ruled illegal

PLEASANTON — Local anger over the new post office's eight foot fence with a barbed wire crown spread to Mayor Robert Philcox yesterday.

Philcox read a Times story Friday which quoted Planning Commission Chairman Walt Wood's opposition to the fence, which is illegal according to Pleasanton zoning rules.

Philcox and Wood visited the site yesterday and told a Times reporter there that "there must be other, more sophisticated ways to secure a building than a high fence and barbed wire."

"There have been other complaints about the post office site. Some felt it was not the right site and that the post office was not going to provide adequate parking.

But the post office is not subject to local laws," said Philcox.

Philcox and Wood both want to see if they can get the fence changed, at least to the extent of removing the barbed wire. Wood noted that the barbed wire is incongruous in an area which also contains a cultural arts center, soccer field and library right across the street.

"It's quite a contrast looking over to the wide - open soccer field and then looking back at the barbed wire," said Wood.

He was less certain about the eight - foot fence height. Wood observed that the eight foot fence, which has redwood slats, may help screen out postal trucks which will be parked in the rear yard. But the fence's height also blocks out people's view of the Pleasanton Ridge from the front of the building, said Wood.

Wood thought one solution might be to reduce the fence to six feet and plant trees to partially screen the trucks.

The relevant official in the post office's western regional offices in San Bruno was unavailable for comment Friday. Local Postmaster Mark Foster said the fence is needed to discourage vandalism.

Planning Director Harris said that vandalism definitely is a factor. He noted that vandalism has plagued employees' cars at the Pacific Telephone facility on Black Avenue which is in operation 24 hours a day.

Richard Tanaka, the San Jose architect who worked on the project for the post office, said that the eight - foot barbed wire fence is standard operating procedure for post office construction. Asked if masonry walls to match the post office's design had been considered, Tanaka said the thought never came up.

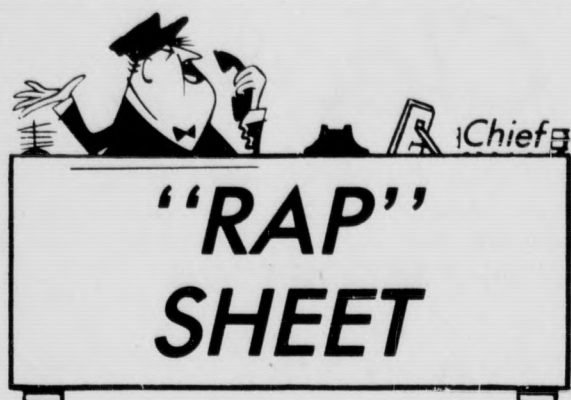


Heritage house

The Edward Lumoma home at 4466 Second Street, Pleasanton will be one of the 23 residents in Pleasanton that will be receiving a bronze plaque, held by Lee Ann McFadden and Linda Cooley below, during ceremonies scheduled today at Century House, Santa Rita Road from 2 to 4 p.m. All homes have been designated as national bicentennial landmarks and the plaques will be placed in the ground in front of each of the homes. Newly elected Councilman, Ken Mercer will make the presentation. Following the ceremony, the Pleasanton Jaycee Wives will serve refreshments.



Gib Marguth



Armed robber gets \$8,000 diamond ring

PLEASANTON — An armed man bluffed his way into a Highland Oaks home Thursday afternoon and stole an \$8,000 Tiffany ring after a brief struggle with the owner.

Police said a young black man went to the home of Diane Bugnatto, a 26-year-old commercial artist, and told her she had won a prize from an Oakland store where she shops. When Bugnatto let the man inside to sign for the prize, he produced a gun and demanded money and anything else of value.

The suspect struggled with Bugnatto for the jewelry, a Tiffany ring containing 33 diamonds valued at \$8,000. Bugnatto broke away and ran screaming from the house, which alerted a neighbor who followed the suspect's car until he obtained a license plate number. The vehicle was recovered a short time later on Interstate 580 near Crow Canyon Road.

Using her talent as a commercial artist, Bugnatto supplied police with a sketch of the suspect.

Police would not comment on the progress of their investigation.

Two youths arrested for burglary — again

LIVERMORE — Two boys were arrested Thursday in connection with the theft of \$1,000 in silver dimes from the home of Dr. Donald Rocco. Both youths, stepbrothers aged 10- and 15-years-old, were also arrested Monday on suspicion they committed another burglary in the same area.

Rocco, a Livermore dentist, reported early Thursday that burglars had pried open a rear sliding glass door to his Genoa Street home and took \$1,000 in silver (pre-1965) dimes, a watch and other items.

Officer Donn Neher went to the nearby home of the two youths and found the 10-year-old in a deep sleep. The youth reportedly admitted to the burglary of Rocco's home and told police he had taken drugs, which apparently induced the sleep. He was taken to Valley Memorial Hospital where his stomach was pumped.

A search of the boys' room uncovered a quantity of silver dimes, numerous marijuana cigarette butts and a quantity of Ritalin amphetamine tablets, police said. Both youths were arrested.

Evidence found at scene of \$430 burglary

LIVERMORE — A walkie-talkie apparently left at the scene by burglars was discovered after the theft of \$430 in valuables from Darryl West's Harewood Drive home Wednesday night.

West told police he returned after shopping for 1½ hours to find the home ransacked. Police said thieves used heavy-duty pliers to wrench the front door open and gain entrance.

Missing items include a 19-inch black and white television, Sears Super-8 movie camera, and 20 to 30 \$1 bills. Police found a walkie-talkie lying on the floor in the master bedroom that didn't belong to the victims, and theorize the Wests might have returned home in time to interrupt the burglary. The investigation is continuing.

Burglars strike Catalina Drive apartment

LIVERMORE — A stereo system and black and white television worth \$250 were taken from Donald O'Leary's Catalina Drive apartment between 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, police reported Friday.

Burglars used heavy-duty pliers to wrench open the front door. Missing items include a Realistic stereo system worth \$125, and a Sears 12-inch black and white television, also worth \$125.

The door knob was taken into evidence.

— by Bill Cauble

Volleyball

DUBLIN — Co-ed drop-in volleyball is offered Monday evenings at Dublin Elementary School, 7991 Vornac Rd., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Participation is free.

The program is sponsored by the Recreation Department of Valley Community Services District. Call 828-7711 for further information.

Memorial

DUBLIN — Jim Waugh, a Dublin High Band Boosters Club member who died of a heart attack Feb. 24, is having a memorial scholarship fund initiated in his memory.

Music department chairman Harry Sweet says checks made out to Dublin High School should be mailed to his attention at the school, 8151 Village Parkway, Dublin.

The fund will provide scholarships for music students.

Valley obituary

Margaret White

Memorial services will be held tomorrow night at St. Raymond's Catholic Church in Dublin for Margaret White, 62, who died last week in Scotland.

She was a 10-year resident of Dublin and returned to her native Scotland eight months ago. Survivors include her husband, James White, and children Davie McDonald of Dublin and Joseph McDonald of Alameda; a daughter in Australia and two daughters in Scotland.

She also leaves her niece, Jeannette Nelson, and husband James Nelson, and cousins Douglas and Elizabeth Spence of Dublin; Henry Spence, Jr., and George Spence of Pleasanton, and Ronald Spence of Livermore.

Funeral services and burial will be held in Scotland.

Stonedale Drive development

Residents protest RV storage yard

PLEASANTON — Stonedale Drive residents are determined to get a 26-stall recreational vehicle storage yard removed from their street.

That was the word Friday from Stonedale Drive resident Dennis Bloching who was part of a delega-

tion which visited the planning commission meeting Wednesday night.

The residents feel that Stoneson Corporation has a moral obligation, if not a legal one, to get rid of the blacktopped vehicle yard which is near completion. The residents want it re-

placed with a small, grassy park.

Stoneson's new home sales personnel supposedly promised the residents a grassy park at that location, according to residents. At least one map filed on the property bears out that contention. It

shows the lot as a grassy park and bears the signature of Vince Aiello, who was acting planning director for the city in 1971.

However, later maps show it as a recreational vehicle storage yard and one map shows it as a blank, according to Plan-

ning Director Robert Harris.

Bloching, who lives next door to the asphalt parking lot, thought that when Stoneson started staking out the lot in January the "promised park" would be installed.

"The next day, they brought a bulldozer which exposed the concrete underpinnings of my fence. I called the planning department. The engineering department seemed to know nothing about it, so they stopped the job," said Bloching.

Chuck Dobbins, the city's Chief Building Inspector, told The Times that Stoneson doesn't need a building permit for the parking lot. But it does need a permit to construct and install the lighting for the lot. One standard already was in, but without a permit when he handed a stop work order to the Stoneson foreman.

Residents complained to the planning commission that Stoneson "surreptitiously" continued work on the lot despite the stop work order. The Times was unable to learn whether the stop work order has been lifted on the lot and whether any work was done after the stop work order was issued.

Dobbins said he was not aware of any work being done after the stop work order, but added he had not been out of the site after the order was issued.

Planning Director Harris said that he wrote a letter to Stoneson Feb. 20 asking the developer to refrain from installing a wooden fence planned for the southern and western sides of the property. The developer already installed a chain link fence on the east side next to the freeway and along the north side as a barrier next to Gold Creek, but so far there has been no southern and western fences.

The fences are important because the residents want them pushed back from their intended course along the property line, so that landscaping can be planted.

Art Schumacher, an offi-

cial of Stoneson who attended the planning commission meeting Wednesday, was unavailable for comment last Friday.

The recreational vehicle storage yard is intended to serve condominiums a few blocks from Stonedale Drive. Some residents of the condominiums attended the planning commission meeting last week and one of them made an unflattering remark about the appearance of Stonedale Drive which was answered Friday by Barbara Frye with a telephone call to The Times.

Concerned about the single family homeowners' objections to the aesthetics of the storage yard, the townhouse-dwelling critic said that the single family homes on Stonedale Drive rate about "three" on a scale from one to 10 (with 10 at the top) with the typical Pleasanton block meriting a score of eight. Frye told The Times that Stonedale Drive looks as good as any other block in the city.

Originally the Stonedale Drive residents would have been content to get a satisfactory fence design on the lot. But when they discovered that several different, conflicting maps had been filed on the property and it appeared the storage yard may be illegal, they decided to try to defeat the whole thing, said Bloching.

"It's possible to yank up asphalt," said Bloching. "The city keeps asking us to recommend another location for it, but that's not our business. It's up to Stoneson or the planning commission."

"We tried to stop it and Stoneson knows we tried to stop it. Even knowing those questions about it, he went ahead and worked on it. I think he gambled and lost," said Bloching.

"I think if the city council and the planning commission looks at the rules and the moral situation of putting it there, especially if single family homes are developed next to it instead of townhouses, there is no other way they can vote but to take it out," said Bloching.

— by Ron McNicoll



Dennis Bloching, who lives in this house, was surprised when construction crews built a recreational vehicle storage yard instead of the "grassy park" which the developer's sales personnel allegedly promised him. Bloching and his neighbors are now crusading to get the city to tear down the lot on grounds it was authorized and built illegally. (Times Photo)

Energy candidates needed

LIVERMORE — Citizens interested in serving a two-year term on the just officially established Energy Committee should contact City Clerk Dorothy Hock at City Hall, 2250 First St., 447-2100.

The city council earlier this week adopted a resolution establishing the new technical committee and outlining its charges, duties and responsibilities.

Membership will be limited to 17 Livermore residents and the principal concern of the committee will be to advise the council and planning commission on the development of energy conservation goals and the means to achieve them.

It also is intended that

the committee will recommend an energy element for the city's General Plan which will integrate energy conservation as a consideration by Livermore in all future development.

The Energy Committee also is charged with collecting data 1 in order to estimate present and future uses and to quantitatively define future savings.

The resolution establishing the Committee outlines examples of items that may be pertinent for review. These are construction and utilization practices to conserve energy for dwelling units and industrial and commercial buildings; transportation systems that minimize en-

ergy demand; regulation of future power needs to minimize public utility usage; recycling or utilization of solid waste and sewage to maximize potential energy savings, and local ordinances regulating development.

Other ideas the Energy Committee could review are building codes as related to energy conservation; tree planting; heating of swimming pools; use of alternate fuel or other energy sources, and public information and education in techniques of conservation.

It is anticipated that these studies and the data collected will result in an energy element consisting of a data base, statement of policy and set of general

recommendations for implementation of energy conservation programs.

Committee members will be appointed by the city council for two-year terms and may be re-appointed for an additional term. The committee will meet at least once a month.

Livermore rec signups set Monday

LIVERMORE — Registration for all Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARP) Spring Program classes will be handled at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, Monday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

(The only exception is registration for Tiny Tots and trampoline, which is being done by mail.)

Registration Monday night may be made for one family plus one other person for each class.

Starting Tuesday, registration will continue at the LARP offices, 71 Trevano Road, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All classes are filled on a first come, first served basis.

Non-residents may register beginning Thursday.

Self defense class slated

LIVERMORE — Attention safe valley residents. The Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARP) has a class this spring that will enable you to walk through downtown Oakland and San Francisco without fear — karate, or Tang Soo Do, the scientific use of the body in methods of self-defense.

The lessons will be led by Francis Meyer, holder of a First Degree Black Belt (Cho Dan) and member of the Moo Kwan Association founded by Hwang Kee.

Meyer is affiliated with the Sacramento Tang Soo Do, Mariano Estike, chief

instructor. The association promotes karate scholastically in America, emphasizing the various attack and defense techniques as well as free-style sparring combined with basic Tang Soo Do techniques.

Tang Soo Do, Meyer explains, is a sport in Korea associated with dignity, culture, sportsmanship and the highest moral standards. It can be dangerous and therefore is learned under close training supervision.

The karate sessions will be held at the Recreation Center, 8th and H streets, on Wednesdays from March 31 to June

9. Students 15 years and up in the beginning 1 class will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Intermediate class students will take their lessons from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m.

Registration for karate and all other LARP classes this Spring will begin Monday at the Rec Center from 7 to 10 p.m. and continue Tuesday on at LARP offices, 71 Trevano Road, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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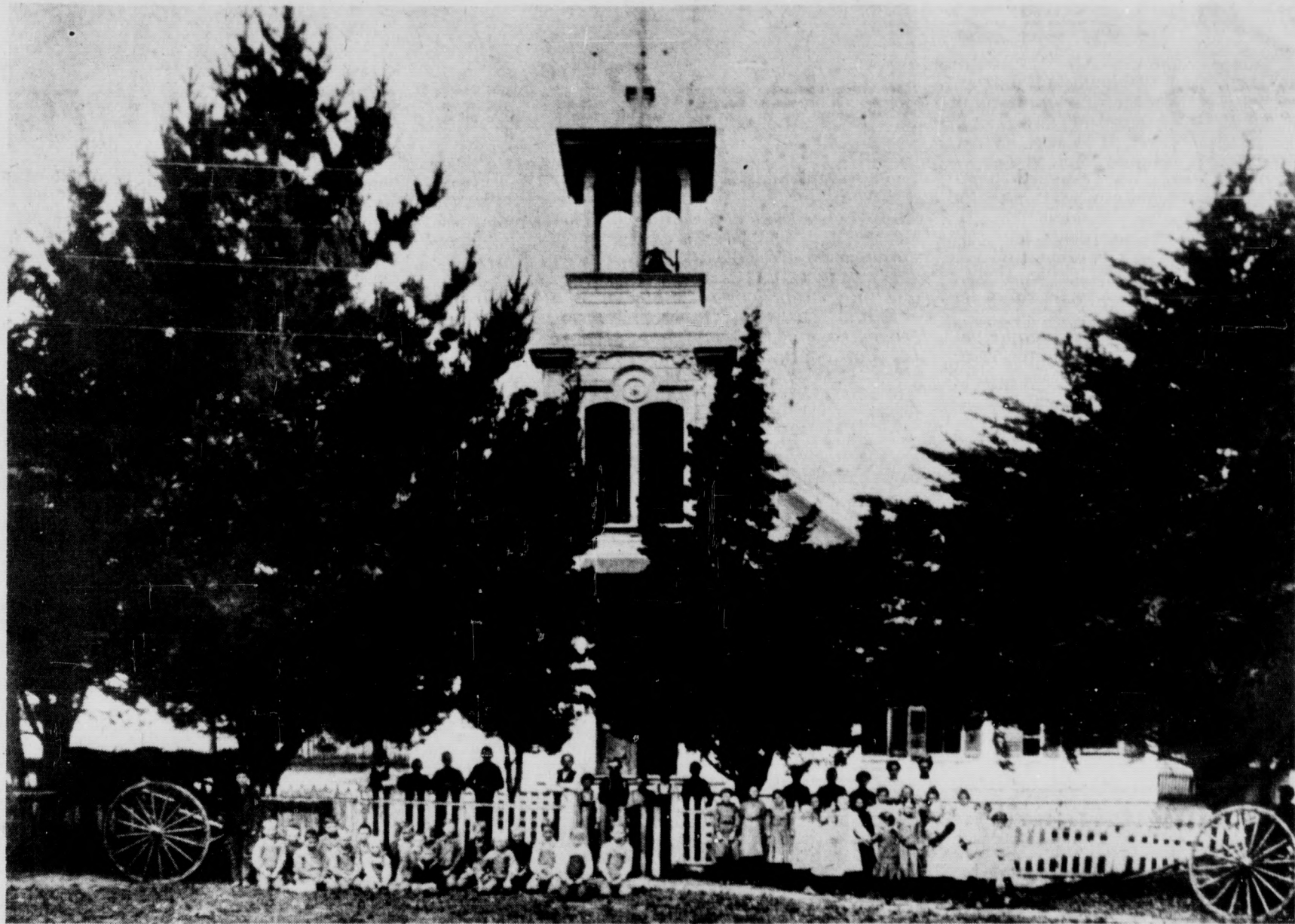
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THE OLD MURRAY SCHOOL

Historical photo of the Old Murray school taken in the early 1900's will become the cover of a scrapbook of material on Dublin history to be housed in the restored Old Murray School at its new site on Donlon Way. Res-

toration of the school has been designated an official bicentennial project, and helped Dublin qualify as an official bicentennial community in Alameda County.

For the sake of the old Alma Mater

The Old Murray School, 120 years young at its new site next to Old St. Raymond's Church in Dublin, will be restored to serve the community once again with funds raised by the upcoming Irish Fest set March 19 at Shannon Community Center.

The traditional Dublin activity will be sponsored this year by the new Dublin Historical Preservation Association which was initially founded to save the Old Murray School.

Irish pipers and singers, a green beer drinking contest, and corned beef sandwiches will entertain merry-makers from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Reservations for the event are available through Judy Clawson at 829-0159. Admission is \$5.50 for adults.

Virginia Bennett, librarian at the Dublin Library, is compiling a scrapbook of photos and clippings of early Dublin history. It has been suggested that such articles of historical interest be housed in a museum at the Old Murray School building.

Anyone willing to loan or donate memorabilia may contact Mrs. Bennett at the Dublin Library.

Dublin named bicentennial community

The American Revolution Bicentennial Administration will officially recognize Dublin as a bicentennial community, according to an announcement from the office of Representative Pete Stark.

With official recognition of Dublin and San Lorenzo, Alameda County can claim one of the highest

percentages of participation in the Bicentennial, among California counties. All Alameda County communities, with the exception of Sunol and Emeryville, may fly the official Bicentennial flag.

Bob Elliott, an official of the local United California Bank branch, is the chairman of the bicentennial activities for Dublin.

He relates that in order to receive this recognition a community must have completed projects in all three bicentennial themes: Heritage '76 representing the past; Festival USA representing the present celebration; and Horizons '76 representing the future.

Applications for the recognition as an official bicentennial community are reviewed on a local level, sent to Sacramento, and then to Washington, D.C., for final approval. Not all applications are accepted. Dublin recognition was based on the following list of accepted activities.

Under the Heritage '76 theme, Dublin is promoting appreciation of the Nation's past with: "Booking through the Bicentennial" — a special shelf in the Dublin Library of books pertinent to the Revolutionary Period; "Restoration of the Old Murray School" — a project by the Dublin Historical Preservation Association to relocate the Old Murray School on a site in the Dublin Cemetery property and use it as a museum or community hall. (This project also qualified for the Horizons '76 theme.)

Also under Heritage '76 are listed: "Jeremiah Fallon House Relocation and Restoration" — preservation of the 123-year-old Fallon house; "Shares for a Chair" — a project to preserve the history of the Catholic Church in the early settlement of America as a dynamic force in our Nation's heritage; "Dublin's History" — an exhibit of photographs of local places as they are now

with historical background (The eighth grade of Dublin Elementary School is writing two historical novels based on Dublin's pioneer lives); "National History" — national flag replicas and facts about the Founding Fathers researched by members of the NOW class of Dublin Elementary School; and "Dublin Pioneer Cemetery Tombstone Inscription" — preservation of historical records with copy to the Dublin Heritage Center, and copy microfilmed by the 11th Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

For the Festival USA theme, Dublin will celebrate the Nation's birthday with community activities, expand the public's knowledge of its history, and offer a welcome to visitors with the following: "Colonial America Commemorated" — display in Dublin Library shows bicentennial coins and stamps pertinent to Colonial America; "Painting House Numbers on Curbs in Special Design" — a project by the Young American Promotion Agency; "Bicentennial Day" — planting and clean-up of the school by all classes of Dublin Elementary School, with permanent benches installed and designated 'bicentennial'; "Bicentennial Calendar" — 1976 calendar illustrated, printed and distributed by the applied art class of Dublin Elementary; "Eighteenth Century Fair" — a fair depicting the Nation's heritage with festivities at Shannon Community Center July 3-5 of this year.

For the Horizons '76, or future theme Dublin must show that it is undertaking at least one project that manifests the pride, priorities and hopes of the community to improve the quality of life in the next century.

Under this title, Dublin presented the following projects: "Horizons of Heritage" — ongoing purchases of American heritage books for the permanent library collection by Friends of the Dublin Library; "Beep Baseball for the Sightless" — establishment of year-round sports events for the sightless; "A Problem of Today" — students of Dublin Elementary School will

write papers about problems in the Nation and discuss solutions; and most recently, "A Town Marker" — erection of a town marker with a perpetual calendar of events at the town's entrance.

lifestyle



BOB ELLIOTT

Dublin bicentennial chairman.

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human needs and human resources are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of what type of volunteers are needed and where. To find out how you can help, contact the bureau at 462-3570 or stop in at its office at 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. The bureau is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Volunteer with skills in contact sports to supervise and play soccer, basketball, football, etc., at elementary school.
- American families willing to host foreign students attending U.C. Berkeley once a month for a family outing. Students and families are matched according to interests, etc.
- Pianist to accompany violinist to entertain at convalescent hospitals.
- Office workers for ecology information center.
- Tutors for academic work at high school level for school district.
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Page to lecture on Spain

Just returned from a trip to Spain, Virginia Ingram Page will speak on current Spanish events Thursday, March 18 in a 10:30 a.m. lecture at the Pleasanton Women's Club clubhouse.

Mrs. Page will also review books of fiction and non-fiction, as well as several current New York plays.



Diamond jubilee

Isabel Rose and Mary Joseph will join in celebrating the diamond jubilee of the Flor da Uniao Council No. 5, U.P.P.E.C., with the council's 44 other members Monday, March 15 at Hap's Restaurant in Pleasanton. Council No. 5 was organized March 10, 1901 by Mrs. Maria C. Soares Fenn with the purpose of practicing charity and extending protection to its members. The

U.P.P.E.C. was originally founded for people of Portuguese descent but is now open to all interested in an insurance program. Ten members in the organization for over 50 years are Maria Mendonca, Mary M. Perry, Mary D. Joseph, Mary C. George, Emma Amaro, Isabel Rose, Agnes Rose, Theresa de Carmo Frates, Annie Foster and Mayme Giulianelli.

Newcomers

The Pleasanton Newcomers Club will host a coffee for prospective members Wednesday, March 17 at the home of Judy Brandes, 6889 Corte Sonada. New residents interested in attending the 10 a.m. event may contact Marisue Archer at 462-4286.

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Electrical magic

"It lights!" Peter Morgan assures his friends, Josh Brooks and Jason Peralta, hooking up some wires to a battery and connecting it to a lightbulb. Experiments like this go on every day at Valley School, Fifth and J Streets in Livermore. The staff will be showing off their equipment and program Saturday, March 20, at an open house, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bring the kids — they'll be able to play with the school's indoor and outdoor materials while you ask the staff questions. Enrollment for the fall preschool, day-care and primary program will be open on that date. (Times photo)

Amador instructor cites work experience failures

Scott Heston, Amador school district instructor involved with the work experience - Comprehensive Educational Training Act programs, says "it has become apparent that a majority of enrollees in the summer youth employment program have not developed saleable skills."

Reporting to the Amador Valley Joint High School District board earlier this week, Heston said "the problem is motivating our enrollees to participate in vocational training programs that will lead to such skills."

Heston believes the pay employment program enrollees receive for their part-time job is incentive to go to work.

"However," continues Heston, "most of the jobs in which they have been placed do not supply the necessary training for permanent job placement."

Heston thinks that job placement should be tied to the requirement of being enrolled in a vocational training program.

"If a student is willing to enroll in such a program, we will place that student in a part-time job as closely related to that training as possible — hoping that the part-time job will provide the incentive to stay with a vocational training program."

"The ultimate goal is to have enrollees in vocational training programs that will lead to economic independence," adds Heston.

Heston believes the 1975-76 youth employment program is meeting its stated objectives.

"Low income and divergent youth that were not involved in any kind of vocational training did not hesitate to participate in such a program. Career counseling with the enrollees has yielded some very positive turn-arounds in behavior."

"However, the operation of the program this year has pointed out some definite needs that are not being met. These young people need more in the area of career development. Because of this obvious need, next year the proposal will consist of two phases. Students will not only be enrolled in general work experience but also a program of career development. Enrollees will participate for half of a school year in each phase," Heston states.

The summer program will be designed to provide more job slots with more

hours per slot. During the summer program, enrollment in a vocational training program will only be required when possible. A total of 130 enrollees will be placed in work stations throughout the valley.

The placement will always include consideration of the enrollees' vocational training, says Heston. Enrollees will work a minimum of 20 hours per week. They will also be enrolled in a vocational orientation program for a minimum of three hours per week. Enrollees may earn as much as ten units of high school credit.

Lead roles filled for 'Our Town' play

SAN RAMON — The leads for the California High School drama production "Our Town" have been announced by John Cretan, drama instructor at the school.

"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, will play on April 1, 2 and 3 in the Cal High theater at 9870 Broadmoor Drive.

Lead roles are being taken by Toni Vavrek as Mrs. Gibbs; Jeff Hunstman as Dr. Gibbs; Jonie Ebey as Mrs. Webb; Steve Thomas as Mr. Webb; Brenda Rinard as Emily Webb; and Chris Osheroff as George Gibbs.

Cretan will be stage manager.

"Our Town" is a "su-

premise adventure in play going," according to Kay Johnson.

The late Thornton Wilder was awarded his second Pulitzer Prize for "Our Town," which is "undisputedly not only his masterpiece but a genuine theater classic," states Ms. Johnson.

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Curtain time each night will be 8 o'clock.

Nutrition program set

DUBLIN — "Keeping Your Needs In Balance," a three-part presentation on nutrition, fashion and physical fitness, is being planned for Wednesday, March 24 at the Dublin School multi-purpose room.

Clara Rossowicz, school nurse, will present a movie on nutrition, which will be followed by a related fashion show with kindergarten through eighth graders serving as models. Gymnasts from Wells Intermediate School will illustrate physical fitness.



Officials take oath

Livermore City Clerk Dorothy Hock swears in re-elected City Treasurer Fred Noyes, Jr. (far left), and newly elected City Councilmen Marshall Kamena and Glen Dahlbacka at the inaugural ceremony at Livermore City Hall Tuesday night.

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Waterbed styles

Jim Close, owner of the Lily Pad, 1809 H Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton, shows the convenience of a storage headboard on a water bed to customers Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glover of Union City. Jim's shop is located in the Valley Plaza Shopping Center and features a wide variety of waterbed styles in many prices.



Wallpaper sale

Bob Johnson, owner of Ful Value Paints, 1809G Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton, assists Betty Cappello select wallpaper for her newly purchased Pleasanton condominium. Bob's semi-annual wallpaper sale is in full swing with savings of from 20 to 40 per cent off, and he encourages area residents to take advantage of his wide selection of wallpapers at marked savings.



Monaco-bound

W.T. Goe, owner of Goe Auto Sales at 901 Santa Rita Road in Pleasanton, was the lucky winner of a trip to Monaco, a prize awarded by the Bay Cities Auto Auction in San Jose to celebrate the firm's sixth anniversary. Goe, a local International Harvester franchise dealer, will enjoy the trip to the gambling citadel with his wife, Emily, in mid-May.



A nice shine

Spit and polish is what the fine antiques and collectibles get at Pleasanton's newest antique shop, J-J's, located at 249 Spring St. Co-owners Betty Jo Cook and Jewell Johnson have moved their establishment from Livermore within the past

month and invite area residents to come and browse at their interesting collection of furniture, glassware, dolls, jewelry and primitives. Denise Cook seems pleased with mom (Betty Jo's) polishing talents.



Salesman of the year

A 12-year resident of the Dublin/Pleasanton area, Russ Harris is Prestige Homes' "Salesman of the Year" for 1975. Russ has been in the "people business" for 30 years, successfully dealing with thousands of people through the full spectrum of managerial positions in the California Highway Patrol before entering real estate five years ago. Visit Russ and the other professionals at Prestige Homes' Dublin Office, located at 7000 Village Parkway.



Dublin winner

Moments after Dave Merritt, Ron Campbell, Patrick Campbell, Joanne Dixon, Mike McGriff, Norm Barbin and Doug Hall participated in picking from hundreds of entrants, Mr. and Mrs. James Metts of 6630 Hemlock drive in Dublin received word they had won a 19-inch Zenith Chromacolor television. The lottery, sponsored by Heritage Realtors with offices in Dublin and Livermore, was the first time the Metts had ever won anything. Jim Metts is a salesman for Shamrock Ford, and wife Patsy does volunteer work for Cronin Elementary School.



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Lab contributions lauded

Dr. Roger E. Batzel (left), Director of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory accepts a plaque from Alameda County United Way representative Jim Waidler in recognition of LLL's \$59,497 contribution to United Way. Dr. Florence Harrison, 1975 chairwoman of the LLL HOME (Help Others More Ef-

fectively) campaign, and Lou Zevanove, the 1976 HOME chairman, look on. The HOME drive also collected more than \$23,000 which was donated to 25 non - United Way charities. The presentation was made in Dr. Harrison's marine environmental problems laboratory.

Jobless valley youths invited to free training in Union City

Are you out of work? If you have a high-school diploma and want a job as a sales clerk or cashier, you can get free training through Opportunities Industrialization Center West in Union City.

For the first time, OICW is offering their government-funded courses to 25 Valley residents. Free transportation to and from Union City is included. Classes are all day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for three months beginning April 1.

"Eventually, we hope to have a branch in the Valley," says the Rev. Vincent Cowan, manager of the Union City OICW

branch. The organization has some 100 branches throughout the country and is credited with finding jobs for 300,000 trainees in its 12-year history.

Father Cowan is planning to set up an office in the Valley in the future, but for the present anyone interested in the OICW program must call Union City - 489-0268.

The program operates with advice from representatives of big corporations who hire graduates — Safeway, General Motors, Ford, Alpha Beta and others.

A \$100,000-a-year budget pays for teachers to help

students get their high school equivalency diploma as well as learning to be a cashier or salesperson. A larger program in Menlo Park offers electronics, welding, metalwork, keypunch and clerical courses, but the extended program is not available in the East Bay yet.

The Opportunities Industrialization Center began in Philadelphia 12 years ago, when a black minister there organized a ghetto program. It has always been run by the clergy in cooperation with industry, according to Father Cowan.

The Union City center is funded through the Alameda County Training and Employment Board (ACTEB), which has two local councilwomen, Joyce Leclair of Pleasanton and Mayor Helen Tirsell of Livermore, on its advisory board.

The funding covers all costs, from books to tuition to transportation.

Especially sought for the spring training session are unemployed heads of household and youthful low-income Valley residents. A high-school diploma is required for entry.

— by Pat Kennedy

New East Bay Parks specialist will protect lakes from bugs

Remember the "itchy water" that closed down Shadow Cliffs Regional Park to swimmers last summer?

It turned out to be microbes which were speedily exterminated by East Bay Regional Park District experts, making it possible for swimmers once again to enjoy the blue lake in Pleasanton without getting an itchy rash.

James E. Grassi of Castro Valley is filling a newly created position — Water Management Specialist. Since last summer, it has

been his responsibility to be guardian angel for eight lakes within the two-county park district. The lakes are Del Valle, Shadow Cliffs, Contra Loma, Don Castro, Cull Canyon, Lake Chabot, Lake Anza and Lake Temescal.

Grassi says of his position, "Each lake has its own unique personality which frustrates attempts to transfer solutions and experiences from one lake to another that appears to have the same problem."

Limnological evaluation of a lake or lagoon is a tremendously complex and

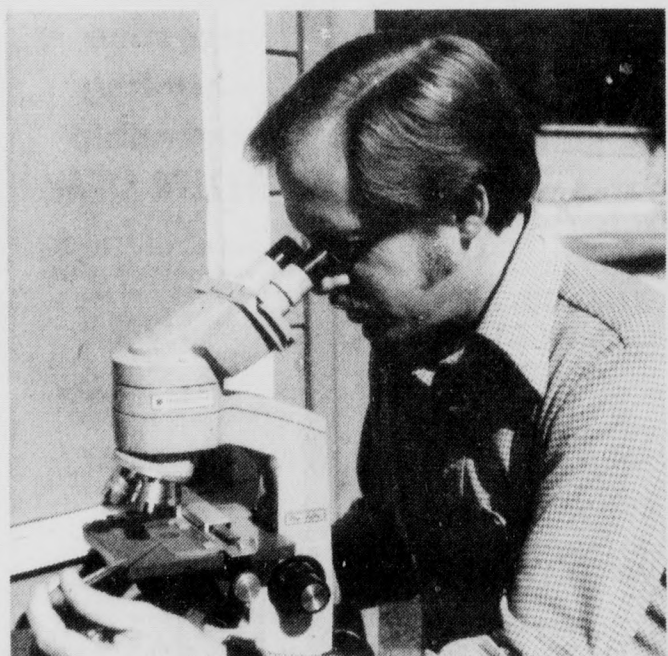
time-consuming operation. The complex ecosystems are variable and ever-changing. I hope this job of mine is only a beginning in the park district. We must know water resources more intimately and know how to manage and control them more effectively."

He urges conservation practices like returning unneeded fish to the water in order to protect the delicate balances of the lakes. Fish plans, fish censuses and tagging are all under his domain, and he determines whether one species

is becoming too dominant in a lake.

He sees to the installation of aeration systems, siltation removal, and in-service training programs for aquatic park managers and supervisors. He also supervises chemical treatment programs, works on environmental impact reports and negotiates leases relating to water use.

A native of Oakland, Grassi attended San Jose State College, got his bachelor's degree in recreation and park administration from California State University, Hayward, and returned there to earn his master's in public administration. He has taught courses in park management, recreation and fundamentals of fishing at Chabot College.



Jim Grassi, East Bay Regional Park District's water management specialist, examines a specimen to keep track of the water at Del Valle, Shadow Cliffs and other regional playlands.

(Photo courtesy EBRPD)

MTC commuter study BART saves time

Alameda County Bureau
OAKLAND — BART has not necessarily reduced travel time for commuters, according to a recently released Metropolitan Transportation Commission report — except in the hinterlands of the valley and eastern Contra Costa County.

Commuters using BART sometimes clip as much as 10 minutes off their travel, but the time saved rises markedly when the traveler comes from eastern Alameda and Contra Costa Counties on AC Transit feeder buses.

The federally funded, two-year study also says the billion-dollar-plus system is twice as efficient as the automobile in "seat miles," and 10 times as efficient in passenger miles.

(Seat mile calculations assume a full, six passenger auto, whereas passenger miles refers to the energy required to transport one passenger.)

When coupled with buses taking passengers to BART stations, the three county rail system saves the equivalent of 25,000 gallons of gasoline per day in energy, according to MTC staff.

Of BART commuters, one-third were lured from their autos, while two-thirds changed from buses. Only one-tenth of the passengers using the fabled Toronto mass transit system changed from cars, according to the report.

The system has captured 19 percent of its projected market and accounts for 29 percent of commuters.

And while the trans-bay car crush has not decreased in intensity, the "commute hours" have shrunk so that drivers may sleep in later and get home earlier.

Contrary to "erroneous figures" released earlier, the percentage of minorities using the rapid rail system are in "approximately the same proportion as the Bay Area population," according to the report.

So much for the good news. BART gets high marks from its commuters on comfort and safety, but falls down on overcrowding. Cars originally were not equipped with grips because they were to come by so frequently that

commuters would not have to stand. Twelve minute headways have turned the cars into "sardine cans," charge critics.

Skimping parking and late arrivals also were criticized.

Noise levels are up "measurably above neighborhood background noises," according to the report, especially in areas with elevated rails.

The system blends in visually with its surroundings — except for parking lots and their lights in single family neighborhoods.

It apparently has affected hi-rise locations in downtown San Francisco, and was a boon to The City's merchants during holiday shopping.

The survey estimates 25 to 30 percent of the people in downtown stores during the holidays used BART to get there.

BART patronage during the non-commute, mid-day hours has about doubled, also, as people use it for inter- and intra-city shuffling.

Contrary to myth, MTC commissioners were told property values for single family homes near BART stations did not rise as rapidly as in similar neighborhoods away from stations.

A survey of homes near the Oakland-Berkeley Rockridge Station at the foot of the Caldecott Tunnel revealed that their sale prices did not show the rapid rise of other, non-BART neighborhoods.

Staff attributes the anomaly to a "short run negative value impact." They believe people left their neighborhoods out of fear of what blight BART might bring.

It has long been assumed that property values of homes near BART stations would shoot up once the system became the commuters' norm.

Commercial property values will be studied during the project's second phase.

Changes in emission levels have been "too small to measure," the report says, but pollutants should be reduced by three percent when BART is fully operational.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Zone 7 hopeful Miller rebuts opponent Kinney's critical jab

LIVERMORE — In response to charges by Zone 7 candidate Ed Kinney that Donald Miller would pose a "threat to the rational functioning" of the zone board, Miller issued the following statement Friday.

"It is amusing to read Mr. Kinney's paranoid statement — accusing others of paranoia," said Miller.

"I find Mr. Kinney's views on the integrity of the zone board equally amusing, since its majority

deliberately misled the public about rates and quality of Project II water, unnecessarily raised our water rates so as to subsidize expansion for developers without voter approval and consistently refused to cooperate with elected boards of Livermore, Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District," Miller replied.

Miller said he found Kinney's stand on water quality "still more amusing."

Kinney, Miller charged, "has supported Gelder, town, a project which would use up the improved water supply destined for Dublin and Pleasanton."

Agreeing with Kinney on one point, Miller concluded, "It is certainly true that the voters will have a clear choice among candidates."

Miller and Kinney are candidates for the board of directors of Zone 7, Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

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VCSD offers self-hypnosis course soon

DUBLIN — A course in self-hypnosis will be offered this spring by the Recreation Department of Valley Community Services District.

The class begins March 22, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at Shannon Park Community Center.

The course is designed for self-improvement. Instructors Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiavo say self-hypnosis can help overcome bad habits, reduce tension, and control insomnia.

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Dublin royalty

Reigning Maid of Dublin Louise Hodges (left), crowned at last year's ceremonies at the Castlewood Country Club, will pass her crown to her successor this May in the annual Maid of Dublin Pageant scheduled this year at the Sunol Country Club. Applications for the contest are now available at the Dublin Chamber of Commerce offices, 7996 Amador Valley Blvd. Young Dublin and San Ramon women between 17 and 25 years of age are eligible for the event. If the winner is a resi-

dent of Dublin she will compete in Alameda County's Maid contest; a San Ramon winner will compete in Contra Costa County's contest. Applicants must have been county residents since Jan. 1, 1975, and must have lived in the State since Aug. 1, 1974. The deadline for entering is April 1. The winner receives a \$500 scholarship and represents the Dublin Chamber of Commerce at all civic functions. Runners-up Lisa Hendricks and Brenda Sylva are pictured with Louise.

No more absentees

Flu not epidemic here

Alameda County Health Officer Dr. Stewart Gross said Thursday there is no flu epidemic in Alameda County.

"As far as Alameda County is concerned," said Dr. Gross, "absenteeism in selected sites has not increased and is at the same level reported this time last year."

An influenza epidemic has been reported in Santa Clara County.

Statistics showed only one influenza death for the week ending Feb. 7. A second death was reported for the week ending Feb. 28.

Four more deaths were reported for the week ending March 6.

In each of the victims, aged 58 to 88, the flu was

complicated by other illnesses.

Dr. James Chin, infectious disease chief of the State Department of Health said the epidemic threshold for influenza was reached in California.

But, he said, "the greatest percentage of these deaths are being reported from the Los Angeles area and not the Bay Area counties."

Dr. Chin said this will be a moderate flu season as

compared to 1974 - 75 flu season.

The virus responsible for the present outbreak in California is A-Victoria, a strain identified in Australia and isolated late in 1975.

Playground fund tickets remain

PLEASANTON — Tickets remain for the drawing benefitting the Loma Alta Playground fund.

The tickets cost \$1 and proceeds will go to the volunteer group which is trying to furnish the playground. Drawing will be held Saturday night at the home of a committee member. More than \$1,000 has been raised for the project so far.

For more information about tickets, call Jean Bertens, 462-4443.

Foothill discusses open campus

The question of an open campus will go to the Foothill High School Parent - Advisory Committee at a Monday night meeting, according to a Foothill student representative.

Currently, students at Amador Valley and Dublin have access to open campus — which permits them to go off campus during normal school hours.

Foothill is a closed campus, the determination based on the newness of the school and its access problems (along Foothill Road and to commercial areas).

In other business, the Amador board followed earlier action by Pleasanton trustees in amending the districts' lease on the Camp Parks warehouse facility, extending it for an additional two-year period, retroactive to September of 1975, at a cost of \$4,800 for each district (\$9,600 total) for the first year's rental.

This represents half of what was originally asked for by the Corps of Engineers for the 38,000 sq. ft. occupied by the districts.

Amador trustees awarded a sprinkler system bid to Lemings Sprinkler Co. for a bid of \$6,432. The system will be installed at Foothill High School.

A bid for equipment and furniture in the Foothill auto shop was also awarded.

A contract for Amador Adult Education services at Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center was also approved.

Students plan tour of Austria

A group of local students is planning a study tour to Austria this summer.

William Burgess, Davona Drive in San Ramon, teacher at the University of San Francisco, has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), Greenwich, Conn., to accompany a group of students on a study tour.

They will spend three weeks in Linz, Austria, where they will attend classes. During this time there will be excursions to Salzburg and Munich. They will conclude their stay with visits to London and Paris.

Burgess noted that there are places available in the group and interested students or their parents are invited to contact him for further information.

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Valley church news

First Deacons for Catholic Diocese

The first class of candidates for the permanent diaconate in the Diocese of Oakland will be officially received by Bishop Floyd L. Begin at a special Mass on March 13 at 5:15 p.m. at St. Francis de Sales Cathedral.

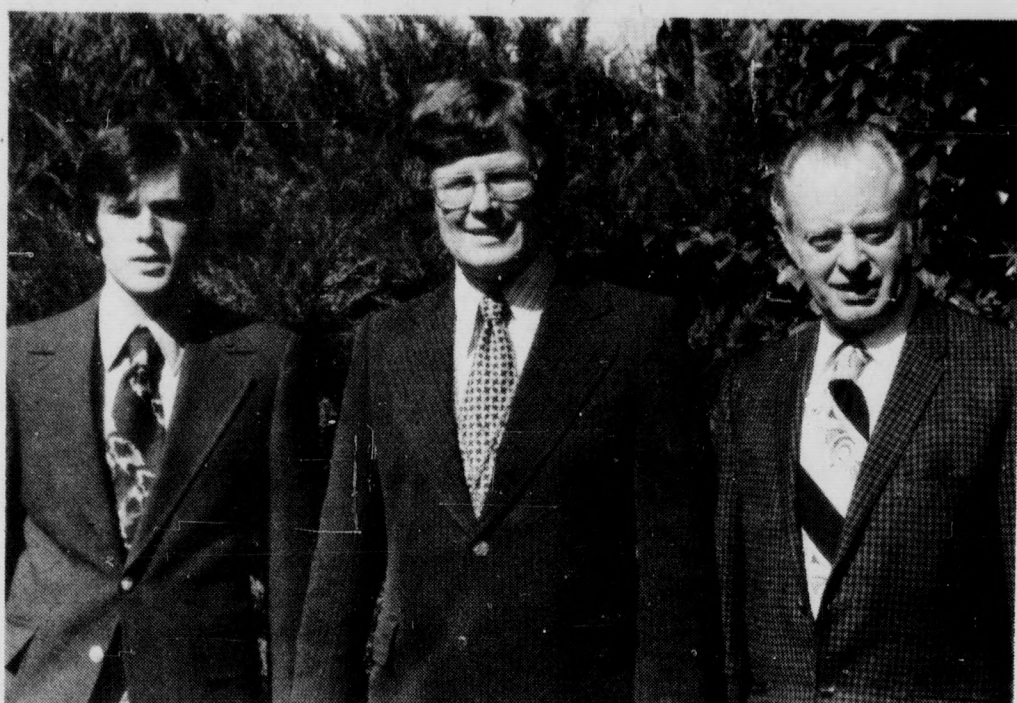
Local candidates are Ronald Horan, Richard Martin and Larry Sousa from Pleasanton and Ross Hoblitzell and Robert Rego from Livermore.

Members of this program are single and married men, at least 33 years of age, who will share in the ministry of the church with bishops and priests. They have just completed a six-month orientation program at the Campus

Ministry Center in Hayward, which included introduction to Scripture and the Theology of the Diaconate.

The men will begin a two-year study leading to ordination. During that time they will participate in a spiritual, theological and pastoral development program to prepare them for their role as deacons.

After their ordination the deacons will share duties in parishes in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties, administering Baptism, preaching, witnessing marriages and serving in specialized ministries such as hospitals, prisons and convert classes.



John Jackson on the left and Lee Simmerson on the right are welcomed to Valley Christian Center as interns by Pastor Ward Tanneberg in the center.

Valley Christian Center welcomes two interns

DUBLIN — John Jackson of Chatsworth and LeRoy Simmerson of Vallejo are serving as ministerial interns at Dublin's Valley Christian Center under a unique program instituted by Bethany Bible College in Santa Cruz.

As ministerial interns the two young men will spend approximately four months under the instruction of Pastor Ward Tanneberg, learning the day-to-day details of pastoral work.

The innovative ministerial internship program was instituted two years ago at Bethany Bible College. Pastors and interns alike have praised the program as one of the most

valuable and practical learning experiences available to future ministers. All ministerial and Christian education majors at Bethany are required to participate in the program for one full semester.

Bible College is a four-year, coeducational college affiliated with the Assemblies of God. It holds

regional accreditation with the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and is professionally accredited by the American Association of Bible Colleges. Dr. C.M. Ward, internationally known as the speaker on the Assemblies of God's "Revival-time" radio broadcast, has served as the college president since 1973.

'Very Elegant Lady' instead of sermon

PLEASANTON — Trinity Lutheran Church, on Hopyard and Del Valle Parkway, schedules its Sunday services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. This Sunday, the latter service will be in contemporary form with a short chancel drama, "The Very Elegant Lady" will be presented in place of the regular sermon, followed by discussion. It is a based

on 2 Peter 3:8-14. Sunday school, Bible class and adult class will commence at 9:15 a.m.

The Church Council's regular meeting will be held at 1:30.

Wednesday, March 17, will be our third Lenten service starting at 7 p.m. Holy Communion will be served.

St. Philip

DUBLIN — Sunday worship services at St. Philip Lutheran Church will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor Sergi Koberg will preach on "A Trek Up the Mountain" from Genesis 22:1-14.

In addition to our regular services, we will be having midweek Lenten services as a way of helping us to prepare for a deeper understanding of Our Lord's crucifixion and resurrection. Lenten services take place on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The Fireside Chat will

meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Petersen, 7542 May Way, San Ramon at 8 p.m.

Mary-Martha Guild is preparing to host the LWML zone rally on March 20. All women of the congregation are invited. The day will include Bible study led by Pastor Koberg, luncheon, and a program featuring Dorothy Clark, author in the field of mental retardation. Registration is at 9:30 a.m., and the cost is \$1.50.

For more information on youth groups, women's groups and other activities, please call the church office at 828-2117.

Bethany

LIVERMORE — Pastor Hubert Garland will speak on "A New Commandment" John 13:18-38 at the Bethany Baptist Church. At the 6:30 p.m. service he will speak on "God Outlines His Plan."

Sunday school for all ages is at 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. there is Prayer and Bible study. The young people also meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Nursery is provided at all services at Bethany.

Jehovah's Witness express concern

DUBLIN — Members of the local Jehovah's Witnesses have expressed concern over the alleged atrocities which they claim are being perpetrated to the members of their sect in the East African Republic of Malawi. They describe it as "the worst case of religious oppression since Hitler's Germany."

According to a Los Angeles Times article dated Jan. 4, 1976, "Malawi Witnesses and church officials interviewed in this northern Malawi city said persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi included:

— brutal beatings administered by members of the Malawi Youth League and the Young Pioneers;

— numerous incidents of rape and sexual abuses;

— threats to take children away from Witnesses who refuse to join the Malawi Congress Party;

— imprisonment under inhumane conditions."

According to a newsletter with a Watchtower banner, the Bible and tract society for the Jehovah's Witnesses, the background con-

cerning the alleged persecution of the church members in Malawi concerns a political disagreement.

From the Malawian government's point of view, the issue is over buying the Malawi Congress Party card, which bears the picture of Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, Life President of the country. Without this card Witnesses in many areas are not allowed to buy food, draw water from wells, live in their homes or even have police protection.

From the point of view of Jehovah's Witnesses in the country, about 30,000 adults and children, the issue is one of religion and conscience, respect for which Malawi as a member of the United Nations avows, according to the Witnesses.

They claim that Jesus said in the Holy Bible (John 17:16) concerning his followers: "They are not part of the world, just as I am not part of the world." Hence Jehovah's Witnesses refuse to become members of the Malawi Congress Party or of any other political party anywhere in the world, but insist on a political neutral stand, although this position has caused problems for them in other countries in many parts of the world before this incident in Malawi.

For more information, call the local Jehovah's Witnesses' Churches: 10971 Dublin Rd., Pleasanton, 828-2217, 846-7277, or 878 Herman Ave., Livermore, 443-7197.

St. Raymond

DUBLIN — Parishioners of St. Raymond's are encouraged to join in the national "Operation Rice Bowl" during Lent in an effort to alleviate the world's hunger by experiencing hunger themselves. Those cooperating with this project choose one day each week during Lent to pray together for the starving, eat a sacrificial meal (maybe soup and bread), and place an offering in a bowl that will be kept on the dining table throughout the season. The offerings will be collected at church March 27 and 28 and sent to Catholic Relief Services.

A Lenten Home Family program is also offered to parishioners. Those interested in obtaining the program may contact Gary

and Lori Fritsch, 828-6777.

"Gathering the Fragments," a Lenten workshop on Prayer based on scripture and our own experience of life, will be presented at St. Raymond's Church, Shannon and San Ramon Road, Thursday, March 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The evening will be led by Sister Allanna, of the Sisters of the Holy Family.

Lenten services of the Stations of the Cross will continue every Friday at 5:15 p.m. during the season of Lent. You may join the Scripture Course any Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the church hall or Monday morning at 9:30. Nursery care is provided during the Monday sessions.

St. Bartholomew

LIVERMORE — St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church services of the Lenten season for the second week are the regular Sunday services of Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a.m. Children's Chapel is at 9 a.m. with their classes following at 10. The adult Christian education classes are held at 9.

On March 14, St. Bartholomew will conduct the worship services at the Veteran's Administration Hospital at 2 p.m. and at Crestwood at 6:15 p.m. The service of morning

prayer is held each weekday morning at 7 a.m. with the service of Holy Communion and Healing on Wednesdays at 10.

The Lenten Potluck dinners are held each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. You are asked to please call the office (447-3289) to find out what to bring. This is a time to join together as the body of Christ for Evening Bible study on the book of Ephesians led by Pastor Heath at 7:30 p.m., 1564 Greenwood Rd., each Thursday.



CDA Reception

The Catholic Daughters of America received women into their order from all over the diocese of Oakland at a recent reception held at St. Augustine's in Pleasanton. Dorothy Silva, left, Regent of Pleasanton's Ct. St. Monica No. 1117 and Hazel Lynch, right, Regent of Dublin's Ct. St. Raymond No. 2057, were happy to have First Vice-State Regent Rose Elinor Murphy and State Regent Grace Renaldi present for the ceremony.

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Raymond talks

Valerie Raymond, candidate for First District Supervisor, has announced her schedule for next week. The public is invited to attend the following events:

Coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reilly, Monday March 15 at 7:30 p.m., 4344 Mirador, Pleasanton.

Coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tuck, Thursday March 18 at 8 p.m., 2144 Rave Rd., Pleasanton.

Pill bill

Legislation by Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D - Pleasanton) making it unlawful for doctors and other prescribers to sell drugs they prescribe to patients, cleared its first policy committee hurdle last week.

"The objective of the bill," said Mori, "is to give the public the opportunity to shop around for the best prescription drug buy."

Mori explained that the patient is a captive audience for the prescriber, and is unable to express his or her choice as a consumer.

Because of this, Mori charged, "some doctors have made more of a business from selling pills than being a doctor."

The bill excludes free samples, veteri-

narians, county health clinics and non-profit corporations operating health care clinics.

Also excluded are doctors in areas which do not have adequate pharmaceutical services, cases involving invalids who would otherwise have difficulty obtaining prescription drugs, or emergency situations.

The Assembly Committee on Health sent the bill, AB 2642, to the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee for further consideration.

Stark to speak

Congressman Fortney H. (Pete) Stark will address a joint meeting of the Livermore and Pleasanton Area Democratic Clubs on March 18 in the Pleasanton Elementary School, 4750 First St., Pleasanton.

Each club will conduct a short, separate business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Stark will address the groups at 8 p.m. on "What is Happening In Congress."

A question and answer period will follow.

A short report on the Morris Udall for President campaign will be given by Carolyn and Walter Graham.

The public is invited to attend.



Music man

Working with junior-high students isn't easy, but Junction Junior High music mentor Barbara Brunke has undertaken to stage "The Music Man," a popular musical comedy, with a huge cast of 12- and 13-year-olds. (Here, she is shown in rehearsal with orchestra and choir.) To raise money, the students will be performing 6-9 p.m. at the Pizza Arcade on Monday, March 22. They'll be credited with a percentage of the profit during those hours and are hoping a big crowd will turn out to dine and be entertained.

(Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

ABAG interested

Newtown San Jose?

The Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) is interested in a report that Harlan Geldermann may be building a New Town - type development near Lake Anderson in San Jose.

"A development of 3,000 units is regionally significant," said ABAG senior regional planner Vivian Brown.

The project is of interest, too, to Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell.

Through testimony taken on Geldermann's Las Positas New Town in Livermore Tirsell said, "I was given the impression that the Livermore valley was the only place in the Bay Area suitable for a New Town."

Geldermann's Las Positas New Town would contain 15,000 dwelling units. Harlan Geldermann, however, said he did not plan to build a New Town type development in south San Jose.

"At one time I acquired the acreage surrounding Lake Anderson and the Riverside Country Club," Geldermann said. "We did an engineering and plan-

ning study to substantiate a New Town - type development on the property."

But Geldermann said the topography of the site was not compatible with a New Town concept.

He said he later merged his interest, and became a director of Oceanic Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Castle and Cook Land Company.

"Oceanic Properties is now pursuing the development plan," Geldermann said. "But I have had no active role in the project since 1968."

Brown said a subdivision map of the 3,000-unit development has been re-submitted to ABAG.

"There appears to have been some changes in the original proposal," Brown said, "and it will probably require a major overhaul of the environmental impact statement for the project."

She said it was possible an entirely new EIR would have to be drawn up.

Because of its size, the development is regionally significant. And Brown said that until ABAG has more information about

the development, it is not possible to know whether the project is in conflict with regional policies.

"A major development of this size will probably need some Federal subsidy," said Brown, "and the application would be covered by Circular A95."

In Circular A95, the Office of Management and Budget names ABAG the area-wide clearinghouse for review of applications for Federal monies.

"We have an advisory role only," said Brown, "but it gives us the opportunity to review and comment on such projects."

Now in the process of review, Oceanic Properties hopes to have the site placed in the urban reserve category.

This would hold the site for development at some future time, since urban services are not available.

\$32,056 went to county library

Public Library Services Act (PLSA) grants to California's Public Library Systems a total \$1 million again this year, the amount including a grant of \$32,056 to the Alameda County Library.

Six libraries were added as system members, making a total of 148 out of California's 177 public libraries now in systems. Four consolidation grants were made this year, aiding the merger of city and

county libraries. The Alameda County Library serves a population of 1,020,750.

Two bills of great interest to the library community successfully passed the House of Representatives in mid-February.

HR 11233, Brademas, extends the Library Services and Construction Act for five more years. It passed by a vote of 378 to 7. It is now in the Senate.

HR 11645, Jones, pro-

vides funding for completion of the James Madison Memorial Building of the Library of Congress. It passed 342 to 48.

Less stations more pumps since crisis

Alameda County has lost nearly 20 percent of its gas stations — more than the state wide, 17 percent average — since the energy crisis of late 1973, according to State Board of Equalization Chairman William M. Bennett, while neighboring Contra Costa County has dropped 16 percent.

But though the total number of service stations has decreased, the number of gasoline pumps has shown an increase, Bennett says.

The state wide low of 18,605 "service stations" as of January, 1976, does not include convenience food stores, country stores, automobile agencies, department store automotive centers or service stations operated

in conjunction with restaurants.

It is the lowest figure since 1957 when only 18,524 stations were operating. The high point came in January, 1971, when 22,431 stations were pumping gas.

The State shows an overall, accelerating decrease of 17 percent since the high point in 1971.

Alameda County lost 191 stations — down from 966 — while Contra Costa County was reduced to 454 from a high of 541.

The number of gas pumps went up, according to Bennett's office, because of a trend to larger stations and the installation of additional pumps for unleaded and low lead gasoline.

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An Editorial

The tax that penalizes those who own their home, and adds to that penalty for those who maintain that home in an attractive neighborhood or a desirable community, is a tax that begins to make no sense at all.

The state legislature appeared to be responding to that discrepancy when they hammered out SB 90, four years ago. The expenditures of local government as a percentage of local property values were, in effect, frozen. Any outlay beyond the 1971 limit would have to come about through special vote of the people.

The result of SB 90 has been to trim expenditures by municipal and school governments; it has also trig-

gered a reaction among local taxpayers that threatens to stifle education, slash safety services, and place the community operation, as we know it, in jeopardy. We need only recall the results of two money measures — the police and fire tax override in Livermore and the school bond issue in Murray District — to know that all local tax measures, for whatever reason, are in big trouble.

A recent study shows that in Contra Costa County, in the years since SB 90 was enacted, two out of three tax increase proposals submitted to the people were turned down. It is a trend we can anticipate will contin-

ue, and worsen.

And so the problem which once confronted the beleaguered owner of a single family home, has now been passed onto the community that taxpayer also shares. We are not certain he is any better off. It looks, in fact, like the politicians have once again given the people the shaft.

Without SB 90, property taxes would climb to levels that today would have many homeowners within this Valley paying out \$2000 per year to a myriad of taxing agencies. It would have driven thousands from their homes.

With SB 90 we could be driven from our communities as services

and schools deteriorate to a point where there no longer is any advantage to living in the suburbs.

Perhaps that is what the politicians had in mind all the time. The Inner City orientation which influences much legislation these days appears to be influencing also the ability to tax ourselves, and our right to live where we choose. "They" are determined to save the big cities at any cost — including federal grants for redevelopment, and a growing burden of "human services" directed mostly at uplifting the Inner City poor. Even the added half-cent sales tax we pay will bail out those transport systems

which were conceived to save the metropolitan core area.

Society is also finding that this campaign to ease the plight of the "underprivileged" seems strangely tied to that effort by big investors to profit from the Inner City's plight. It is an alliance of high-rollers and nomads that discourages home ownership and all those related commitments. And it is a trend that is in conflict with much of what suburban America is trying to achieve.

Those of us who place high value on home and family and community had best start looking to our laurels, and our legislators, if we are to preserve that way of life.

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

VCSD vs. V-M

The court action now under way in Oakland which finds Valley Community Services District seeking relief from its "debt" to Volk-McLain Communities Inc. is of interest to every citizen in this Valley.

Briefly stated, the services district still owes the developers of "San Ramon Village" some \$2 million, plus interest, against a 1961 "purchase agreement" engineered by Ken Volk and Bob McLain. The ramifications of that contract are far more involved, however. We may all be a long time paying for that bit of V-M sleight-of-hand.

Volk-McLain designed and built the treatment plant that was located to initially serve just those San Ramon Village homes in the Dublin area, but that was located and conceived as to ultimately serve the

valleys of San Ramon, Amador and Livermore.

"The financing plan for this sewer plant is such that it will be self-expanding and self-supporting," Ken Volk was fond of telling us country hicks, back in those sylvan days. That the plant has never achieved either of those goals, while also falling well short of its total-Valley service concept, is an interesting point. Even more interesting is the connection fee of \$700 and more that each homeowner must now pay in order to connect to that plant, a figure five times that which V-M Communities charged itself for that same service.

In the light of Harlan Geldermann's "New Town" promises, it will be interesting to see what evolves from that VCSD-VM court battle.

The week in retrospect

Alcohol and teens

One "study" or "task force" that will probably never be convened by the body that is most aware of the problem is that dealing with teenage use of alcohol.

There seems to be little doubt that use of alcohol is on the rise amongst those of unlawful drinking age. The real concern is that escalation seems most pronounced for hard liquor.

The act of consuming alcohol by teens is basically a mimicking of the adult society — ironically the part of society that some young people repudiate for their alleged "out of touch" views.

Young people use this as a form of attention — getting albeit an illegal and dangerous method.

Secondly, society is constantly bombarded by media advertisements extolling the positive qualities of consuming alcohol. Unless one turns his mind off to what he views or reads, some of this message of macho is going to sink in — even if subconsciously.

Lastly, use of alcohol amongst teens is "something to do." It counteracts boredom.

However, none of the aforementioned reasons makes the use of alcohol amongst teens any more legal.

Alcohol and/or pills or pot in a 15, 16 or

17-year old is a combustible combination. Add something less than mature mind and a vehicle and the potential problem is multiplied.

In exploring this problem of the increasing incidence of alcohol use amongst teens, the adult society often looks in the wrong direction for solutions.

And they often forget about including the young person in any "studies" or "task forces" concerned with looking into the problem.

The first areas to look into, as far as this writer is concerned, are, 1) How do teens get ahold of alcohol? and 2) What activities, events or needs of the teen can be offered that would lessen his quest for booze?

When these two questions are answered, I believe some positive steps will have been taken to cure what this writer believes is becoming a serious problem.

Perhaps a partial answer to both questions lays in the areas of discipline.

A young person who respects and is respected by the adult society will have little need to "prove" himself to anybody and no need to flout authority and feed his ego.

— by AL FISCHER

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Letters to the Times

For good health

Editor, The Times:

... at 76 I find I can still develop and improve physical capability. At one point about six months ago I had reason to fear for some real trouble with hip joints and legs; but by concentrating on special exercises, this has been completely overcome, and last week-end I climbed for one hour non-stop with no great effort ...

Exercise is absolutely essential to health, but it must be adequate and up to one's capability — not just wandering around the block, or even swinging a golf club once a week, and getting in and out of the car. I am not directing this to younger people, but to folks my own age, or say over 60. There is no alternative — it requires self-discipline and persistence, and it is not easy. There are always "reasons" why one ... "feels tired." I have found that in most instances my "tired" feeling is just plain laziness, and once I am into the drill, the feeling vanishes and I come out of the shower and sauna feeling young again.

So many people, it seems, tranquilize themselves with a drink and a pipe or cigarette in the evening, and watch TV, or just doze. On that schedule one just cannot win, and if by age 76 you cannot climb a 2,000 foot mountain it will not be surprising; you are on your way straight down hill, and tobacco and alcohol will accelerate the slide. It is all a question of what the individual wants — and like everything else that is worth while, there is a price tag — Persistence. Try it.

J.A. Duff
Pleasanton

Firing Jack Lee

Editor, The Times:

The firing of Jack Lee (yes, I'm calling it a firing and not a mealy mouthed reassignment) is very reminiscent of the firing of Dr. Abraham Feinberg.

Perhaps you can learn from one who had spent 4 years of her life defending Feinberg.

1. Don't fall for the line handed out by the district that Jack Lee's situation is a personal thing between him and his boss, Lee Thompson, or he and his teachers, etc. It is an attack on tufold and there's no doubt about it. ... The same trick was pulled on Feinberg.

2. Don't fall for the line that the instances of charges are probably pretty serious if they chose to fire a tenured teacher (and Jack Lee is not tenured as a principal but he is tenured as a teacher). ... I truly believe that Jack Lee's charges are as petty as Feinberg's.

3. Don't look for teachers to support Lee — they usually bail out — all but a few. I can't say that I blame them they are working in a gestapo-type organization and there is such a surplus of teachers.

4. Don't look for students to support him if their teachers won't ...

5. Don't fall for "He's not providing leadership bit" ...

You can expect that Lee's replacement will be weak and ineffectual so that the board can phase out Granada, or that he will be a gestapo type who will ruin it anyway. So please don't hand me "Let's sacrifice Lee for Granada and the Tufold System" line. That was tried with Feinberg and tried for so many years that it's the cop-out of the year.

Renee Smith

Round the town

The recording of history is a job for retired teachers and others who enjoy mid-afternoon tea. Right? Not if you are an 18-year-old high school student in San Jose with the name of James P. Delgado.

Young Mr. Delgado is a man with a purpose in life, and right now he finds outlet for his talent and his dreams in the publication of a book. A modest, soft-cover venture, but with a most imposing title, "Sombras de la Noche — The Augustin Bernal Adobe, Its Inhabitants & Heritage."

Fortunately for us, the adobe of James Delgado's literary thrust is that charming structure on Foothill Road which has always been a silent member of the Valley's bygone era. It is silent no more.

"Of all the original ranch buildings of Rancho El Valle de San Jose, one structure remains. That structure is the Augustin Bernal Adobe," the author writes in the preface to his book. Noting that the structure is 125 years old in 1976, Delgado adds ... "The adobe itself is our priceless legacy from those past times. Our duty is the preservation of the adobe and our heritage."

Brave words for a high school senior, but a most promising start for a new career.

The adobe has in recent years been the home of Walter Johnson, himself a patron of the historical arts. But young Mr. Delgado does not yield to the temptation to make his book a tribute to the adobe's current owner, and thereby perhaps assure that publication's financial success.

"I had no underwriter for the book, no angel," he told me. "I would have to sell 200 copies just to break even, but that seems already assured." If all those who signed up come through with the cash, that is. History buffs have a way of being big on enthusiasm, short on dollars.

Anyway, back to "Sombras de la Noche." It is a tidy piece of work, just 35 pages in total, nicely laid out and of a type size to flatter those who no longer read so good. There are a few fascinating photos, and a recording of the Bernal family tree ... but just down the male lineage for "to have traced out the branches of that total family would have been a book in itself," Delgado wisely observes.

This booklet is so easily read (and so inexpensively priced) that I would not squander its small riches here. But I want you to know, as one who still dreams of writing that Great American Novel — Valley Edition, that I have great empathy for James Delgado and his first book. (I cannot rightly recall what I was doing in my senior year at high school, but I most certainly was not publishing my first book, and neither was I deep into Canadian artifacts. Delgado also started research on his book when still in elementary school, a fact of life I cannot comprehend.)

Anyhow, all of this effort is not lost on the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society, which worthy group has scheduled a March 30 dinner party to introduce James Delgado and his book to the local populace. The dinner will be \$6.75 per person. For about half that, you can buy a copy of the book which represents six years out of a young man's life.

Which is one more reason I often wish I had pursued father's fondness for good food, rather than mother's love of words. C'est la vie.

— by john edmands

Lighter Times

The "Good Times" are going to start rolling Monday.

This comes from no less an authority than Ben Fernandez who says the kick-off for the annual parade will take the form of a "press party" at The Pleasanton Hotel.

Fernandez undoubtedly realizes that inviting THIS press means he'll have to do some marching down Main Street in company with some other community-spirited and KNBR Radio types.

If you're in Pleasanton Monday night, watch out for three or four male adults stepping down the center of Main — somewhere between The Hotel and The Cheese Factory.

Someone tell the kids to drag some other part of town that night!

The Pleasanton Bicentennial Committee has toyed with the idea of having an entry in the "Good Times" ... even though they've got a parade of

their own coming up June 27.

Though details aren't finalized, the PleBiCom entry may take the shape of "Superwoman" riding in a, er ... well, a bathtub! The candidate for "Superwoman" has already been selected and has expressed shall-we-say elation at donning a cape and blue tights and traipsing down Main in a sitdown shower.

The lady's identity cannot be revealed at this time since Hollywood may have her in mind as a summer replacement for "The Bionic Woman" ... "The Sub-Bionic Broad?"

We'll know more on plans for both parades after Monday. The "Good Times" is tentatively set for Sunday, May 23.

And if you've been thinking that "Superwoman" just might be Carol Doda, forget it.

The lady in mind is a localite who is well-known to leap tall stages in a single bound!

— by AL FISCHER



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

The year was 1939 and this old man was just getting his feet wet in the newspaper business.

There had been a short interlude as a reporter for the Gridley Evening Globe until the Feather River overran its banks and damned near floated the town and the peach crops upon which it depended all the way down to the San Joaquin Delta and out to sea through the Golden Gate. After that I had labored jointly for the San Jose News and the Hollywood Nustyle Tailors, collecting sports items for one and installment payments for the other.

I visited most of the playing fields in Santa Clara County for one and a wide variety of somewhat less reputable establishments for the other including the kitchens of dinner houses and hash joints, knocking on the back doors of the Houses on Dupont Street where the ladies of the evening were relaxing after a hard night's work in slightly soiled lounging pajamas and invading the cloistered back rooms of some highly ornate night clubs where the bar stools and dinner tables were empty but the action was lively where the dice rattled and the roulette wheels revolved.

Eventually I learned what every old man knows, that being if a fellow tries hard enough and with enough dedication he will get what he wants or at least some part of it, in my case a full time job for a newspaper.

The publication was a weekly, the Sunnyvale Standard, and one of my duties was to cover the city council, a dignified body which controlled the destiny of that village of something less than 3,000 people and over which presided Mrs. Edwina Benner, an executive for Schuckles Cannery and mayor of the city.

This may come as a shock to some folks in the valley who believe a great step forward has been taken here this week in the name of Women's Liberation, but folks in Sunnyvale did not think it one little bit strange that Edwina was mayor.

The lady was competent, intelligent, articulate and well qualified for the job. She had earned her place at the top of Sunnyvale's small heap and the fact that she was a woman was irrelevant.

Though I was not there when she took the oath of office a little research lately told me her acceptance speech made no note of her sex.

Matter of fact about all the lady did was repeat the oath of office, make some little statement about doing the best she could for the City of Sunnyvale and settle down to work.

The example she set was excellent. Edwina was a good mayor, forthright, direct and not inhibited by any hangups or axes to grind.

Lady councilmembers were by no means an exception in those dear, dead days.

The first council I ever covered, that of the staggering city of Gridley in 1938, also contained a female member, one who probably eventually ascended to the mayor's seat.

There is, I believe, every reason to believe we are getting our values a little confused.

Too many people in this part of the tired old globe are seeking causes and too few direction.

The important thing about any office holder is not what or who they are, but what they do or are likely to do during their tenure.

What is involved is their sense of responsibility to the public AND their responsive attitude to the wishes of the electorate.

I don't want anyone in office again who thinks of the presidency of these United States as one of sovereignty, not even if that man does have the drive and persistent intelligence of Richard Nixon.

Neither do I want a single minded fool in office who is blind to the will and welfare of the electorate. What I want are good public officials regardless of sex, race or religion.

We have a new mayor in Livermore. I hope she will be a good one and have some faith in her having been one of those who approved this newspaper's endorsement of her two years ago.

Beyond that the fact she is a woman is inconsequential, irrelevant and immaterial. Her performance in office, not her sex, will be the only measure used by history when her stewardship is graded.

On sports

Jan makes a splash

Mike Zampa

Jan Wilson doesn't care much for swimming pools. She's not too crazy about leaping off high perches, either. Naturally she took up diving two years ago.

And despite all of her negative instincts she has caused something of a sensation.

In her second year of competition with Cal State University Hayward, Jan placed sixth last month in the Far Western Conference Diving Championships at San Francisco State. It was the best finish ever by a woman. She beat out two other men, a and two women on the three meter board, the event she enjoys least.

Partly because of her success, partly because more women are displaying interest, the FWC will institute diving as a women's event next year in swim season.



JAN WILSON

Which leaves Jan Wilson in a quandary.

She says she's definitely not a pioneer intent on extending women's equality to every corner of the locker room. In fact, separate but equal makes sense to her when it comes to athletic opportunity for the sexes.

But a high diver is always thinking up, up, up, with goals somewhere in the clouds. If Jan has to compete in an infant women's division, it could very well retard her phenomenal progress. On one hand, she says, it's obvious that women can't successfully dive against men. They just don't have the strength. From another point of view, however, Jan needs the push of top flight competition to aid her own improvement.

Men's division, or women's?

Jan and her coach, Cal Caplan, must weigh the alternatives before next season rolls around.

It's almost ludicrous to think that Jan Wilson would face a decision.

Back in her wading pool days Jan used to cry all the way to swimming lessons. She registered for life saving courses one summer on a dare, and almost drowned. To this day she doesn't like to swim.

She never thought of diving until her senior year at Amador Valley High School. Jan worked the public address system at swim meets. She watched the divers, and despite natural objections to their environment, gravitated to the sport.

"It was an individual sport, and I liked that," she says. "I played a lot of sports, softball, soccer, but I was looking for something I could excel in. Diving looked like it would require some coordination."

Unfortunately for Jan, it would also necessitate some liberal thinking. Amador coach Chuck Foreman appealed to high school administrators who had formulated rules against women competing with men. These were still the dark ages, though, as far as women's liberation was concerned. Jan had to spend the season behind the mike.

Finally, at a year-end swim party, she climbed hesitantly onto the diving board and plopped into the pool. It wasn't the signal for instant stardom and Olympic medals. In fact it would be another full year before Jan would dive competitively.

But it was an indicator that she could plummet from dizzying heights, descend into the murky deep and emerge safely to curse the judges' scores.

Finally, in her second year at Cal State, Jan got into the swim. It still wasn't easy. The Pioneers had a six-man team, with no divers, thus no diving coach. She convinced water polo coach Cal Caplan, who lives on Foothill Road in Pleasanton, to assist her.

He was hesitant at first, but begrudged his approval.

It was a learning year, if you ask Jan. She placed last in her specialty, the low board, at the conference meet. On the three-meter board (still a bothersome height) she was next to last.

That summer Jan worked out daily with a Lafayette swim club.

She returned to Caplan not sure of her future. There were hints that Jan was improving. In a dual meet at U.C. Davis she placed second among four divers. At Sacramento State she finished first on the low board, and second on the high board.

Heading into the Far Western Conference Championships Feb. 26-28, Jan was plotting for a surprise finish. The first four places were cinches for the Chico State divers, she assumed. She was right. Fifth position would go to Davis' man. Right again.

"I knew I'd be competitive for at least sixth place, she says, and that's what the rest of us were battling for."

Jan flopped on the low board, finishing ninth. Instead of performing the dead man's float out of town, she bounced off the three-meter board for 263 points and sixth place.

Jan wasn't around for official announcement of her personal victory. Tradition and superstition dictated that she be in the dressing room.

When she emerged, Caplan broke the good news. "Coach and diver proceeded to go crazy in front of a lot of people," Jan says.

She attributes most of her success to Caplan, who donates his time to her exclusively. Though Cal State is not a swim-oriented school, she's content there because of Caplan. Her triumphs are his, and so are the defeats.

They do not belong to the women's movement, however. Jan is not a part of it.

A lot of people ballyhooed her victory over three FWC males as a great day for sexual equality. "But that's not why I do it at all," Jan insists. "I'm not diving against guys, but against myself. Just the fact I placed sixth was exciting."

"I'm not into diving with men, and I'm not into women's lib. I realize that in my sport, men can always beat women because of the strength factor. But it would be nice to compete at that level because it makes me perform better."

The Cal State men were protective of their lone diver, Jan says. Which puts her up on the pedestal liberationists are tearing down. But there was no

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'New Perry' leads Pokes

FREMONT — Think of history's great pairs. Amos N. Andy, hot dogs and mustard, Carol Doda. Each one a set to be etched in perpetuity.

Now add another team to the list — Livermore High and the Perry family.

Just when it appeared Cowboy athletics had severed relations with one of the own's fine old names, along comes a sophomore pitcher to restore the association.

Young Jeff Perry succeeds his brother Wayne, who, forever it seems, was a three-sport all-star at Livermore.

Wayne graduated last June, and plays varsity baseball now for Fresno. When he left, it seemed like the end of an era. That dark complexion and flashing smile, the high pitched squeal, it has been missing from the var-

sity room most of the school year.

But Jeff Perry has brought it all back. Almost. He's still not the baseball player his brother was. In fact his position with the varsity has only been assured for a week or so.

But before the season's through, Perry could be the key man in Livermore High's pitching rotation.

Perry worked four good innings in a 4-2 loss to Washington Friday, leaving with a 2-1 lead and a pat on the back from coach Kevin Drake.

"I really didn't know if I was going to keep Perry before the season started," Drake said prior to Friday's game. "But he's looked good so far and I'm going to have to use him."

Still looking for control, and perhaps more oomph on the fastball, young Jeff

allowed just one single to the Huskies, who managed only two hits all day against Perry and his relief, Greg Frates and Jeff Benton.

The starter walked three and struck out three. The first inning run he yielded was unearned, after a potential double play ball was thrown away.

Perry faltered through his first two innings, and in fact, faced a desperate situation in the bottom of the second. Herecoiled, though, to set down eight Huskies in a row.

Jeff's second inning escape must have firmed up Drake's decision to stick with a sophomore. A base on balls and an error, coupled with a sacrifice bunt put Washington runners at second and third base with one out.

Here's where Perry did his finest work of the after-

noon. He forced opposing pitcher Mike Ricupito to bounce in front of the plate. Perry pounced on the ball and cut down the runner at first base. The other runners held.

Now Jeff faced leadoff hitter Bob DeRenzi. Quickly he fell behind on the count at three-one. Then Perry fought back for a strikeout, and a reprieve.

When he left the game Livermore appeared solid with just one run lead. The Huskies weren't hitting. The Cowboys, meanwhile, were taking advantage of opportunities.

In the first inning, Cary Dean reached base on DeRenzi's error at second. He promptly stole second and moved up on Dan Woods' infield out.

Veteran centerfielder Rich Palmer came up, fell behind one - and - two, then

chipped a Ricupito pitch into right field for a single and a one run lead.

Washington evened things in the bottom of the inning on Ken Roeber's sacrifice fly, which scored Bob Fudenna from third base. An error and a wild pitch contributed to the run.

The Cowboys regained their lead in the third inning with oneout, after Woods reached second on another DeRenzi error. Dan moved over to third base on a passed ball. He scored when Palmer got a piece of a fat Ricupito strike and bounded to shortstop.

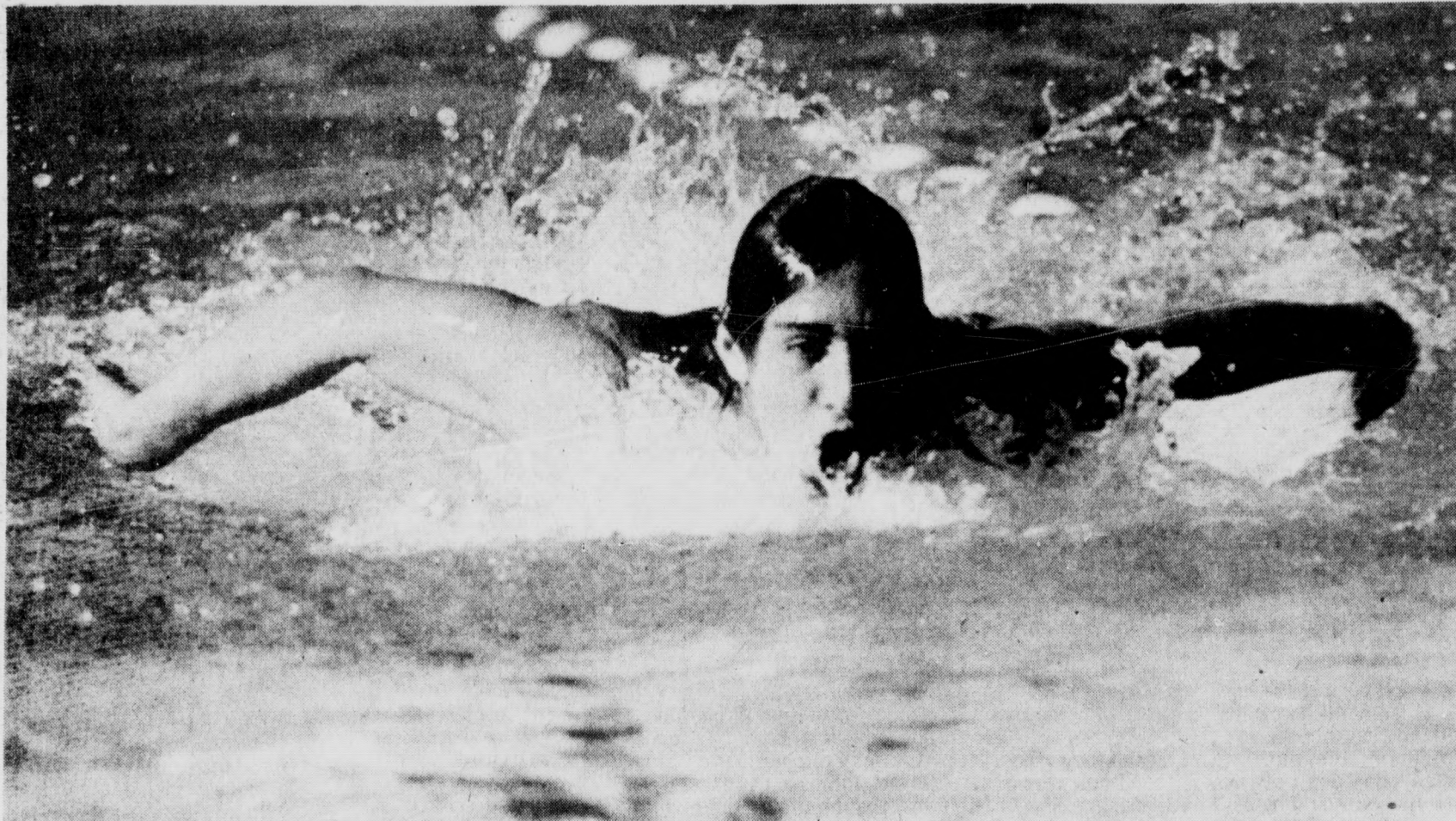
Jeff Bernacil and Rick Gildea cracked singles later in the game, but the Cowboys had scored all of their runs.

Frates came on to relieve Perry in the fifth inning and ran into control

difficultly. He walked DeRenzi with one out, and that resulted in the tying run. A steal put DeRenzi at second, and he scored later on a passed ball. The Huskies won it with two runs in the sixth inning on just one hit. The Cowboys committed one error, served up a wild pitch, and were stung by another passed ball to keep the rally bountiful.

— Mike Zampa

LIVERMORE	WASHINGTON
Dean 2b 4 1 0 0	DeRenzi 2b 3 1 1 0
Woods ss 4 1 0 0	Fudenna 1b 4 1 0 0
Palmer cf 2 0 1 2	Roeber lf 2 0 0 1
Watts 3b 3 0 1 0	Meany ss 2 1 1 0
Gildea lb 3 0 1 0	Riddle c 2 0 0 0
Tarte lf 2 0 0 0	Stong c 0 1 0 0
Palmer lf 2 0 0 0	Cesar lb 1 0 0 0
Brent c 3 0 1 0	Belmont cf 1 0 0 0
Fallon dh 2 0 0 0	Ridgway 3b 2 0 0 0
Piazza ph 1 0 0 0	Vegas ph 1 0 0 0
Perry p 0 0 0 0	Ricupito p 2 0 0 0
Frates p 0 0 0 0	Andrews p 0 0 0 0
Benton p 0 0 0 0	
	101 000 0 2-4-3
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Perry (L)	4 1 0 3 3
Benton	1 1 2 1 0
Ricupito	1 0 0 0 1
Andrews (W)	2 3 2 0 5



AMADOR SWIMMER STARS AGAINST TENNYSON LANCERS
Brian Story swam two firsts Friday afternoon

(Photo by Peter Griffith)

Amador dunks Lancers

Gearing up for the beginning of the EBAL season Wednesday Amador High School plunged over host Tennyson of Hayward, 107-65 Friday afternoon in a non-league swimming meet.

The Dons, who meet San Ramon in Danville Wednesday, were paced by Brian Story, who won the 200 individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Moreover the Dons won both relays and used their depth to win the meet easily. Paul Morton won the 100 flystroke in 1:02.9 for the Dons.

Eric Schorken won the diving match for the hosts. Other Tennyson winners included Brian Takagi in the 500 - freestyle.

Amador coach Chuck Volonte feels his team could be a contender for the EBAL crown along with Granada, Livermore, San Ramon and Dublin.

"It's really too early to tell," he admits. "We like to look on the meets in a time concept. Brian (Story) is just a junior and he shows a lot of promise."

The Amador junior varsity took an easy 121-35 victory over the Tennyson jvs Friday.

Amador 107, Tennyson 65

200 Medley Relay: Amador, Patrick Story, Morton, Allen; 1:49.0; 200 Free: Nielson, T. Knaber, A. Burns, A. 1:56.9; 200 IM: Story, A. Takagi, T. Mooney, A. 2:12.0; 50 Free: Allen, A. Morton, A. and Fenstermacher, T. 24.1; Diving: Schorken, T. Potts, A. Vaughn, T. 243.60; 100 Fly: Morton, A. Yparaguire, A. 1:02.9; 100 Free: Nielson, T. Pratch, A. Guilberg, A. Rush, T. 53.8; 500 Free: Takagi, T. Knaber, A. Kurtz, A. 5:13.5; 100 Back: Pratch, A. Allen, A. Pearson, A. 1:01.5; 100 Breast: Story, A. Burns, A. Fenstermacher, T. 1:06.5; 400 Free Relay: Amador, Guilbert, Burns, Pearson, Yparaguire, 3:44.6; Amador 121, Tennyson 35

Scoreboard

Las Positas Women's Golf
Million Dollar Tourney
A flight — B. Owens, 750; P. Rodermund, 600; L. Andrade, L. Buskirk, 500.
B flight — M. Kleck, 800; J. Fitzpatrick, 600; V. Hatch, 500.
C flight — S. Bugas, 400; V. Beckham, 400; J. Seifert, 300.

Distance-strong Cowboys roll over Liberty Lions

Distance running has been the strong point of Livermore High School's track team the past few seasons and this was borne out in the Cowboys' 80-56 victory over host Liberty Friday afternoon.

Despite the fact ace distance runner Boyd Tarin

has been out of action with an injury since February the Cowboys still came through with some strong performances.

Sophomore distance ace Victor Aquayo won the two-mile in a fine early-season clocking of 10:02.0 for a first place

medal.

"We feel Victor should be an outstanding runner," said Cowboy assistant coach Gil Tarin. "We look for him to run a 4:19.0 mile this season. He has already run 4:35.0."

Boyd Tarin is starting to Practice again and should be available for the meets in about one month.

The distance runners are not the only assets the Cowboys have, however. Livermore got an excellent effort out of hurdler Mike West Friday. West won the 120 highs in 16.2 and came back to take the 330 lows in an excellent 40.0.

"We think Mike can break 39 flat in the next few meets," admitted Cowboy head coach Jack Nix. "The track at Liberty was slow and sort of sandy. He should really improve."

The Cowboys also swept the pole vault, high jump and discus in the easy win over Liberty. Wade Andrade threw the shot put 48-0 1/2 for a gold medal.

"Andrade has already exceeded his first goal for this year," Nix went on. "He can bench press 320 pounds so he could improve more."

Paula Ng continued her fine performances in the pole vault girls' 55-45 loss to Liberty. Ng ran the 80-yard low hurdles in 11.1

and came back to take the long jump with a leap of 17-5.

Livermore's frosh-soph team beat Liberty easily, 110-14.

Livermore 80, Liberty 56
100- Kent, Lib; Miocco, Lib; Jens, L. 10.5; 220- Kent, Lib; Fordyce, L. 23.9; 440- Miocco, Lib; Aaland, L. Duval, Lib. 51.4; 120HH- M. West, L. D. West, L. Ackersly, Lib. 16.2; 330HH- M. West, L. Cooley, L. Tooter, Lib. 40.0; 880- Seguro, Lib; Nagel, L. McGinney, Lib. 2:02.5; Mile- Hazen, Lib; Lloyd, L. Devlin, L. 4:35.2; Two Mile- Aquayo, L. Hazen, Lib; Sinchak, L. 10:02.0; 440 Relay- Liberty, 45.8;

Liberty 55, Livermore 45

100- Newell, L. Paxiap, L. Nunn, Lib; 12.2; 220Paxiao, L. Robertson, Lib; Newell, L. 28.3; 440Puenta, Lib; Peerio, Lib; Paxiao, L. 880- Smart, Lib; Mathews, L. Bronzan, Lib. 2:55.6; Mile- Puente, Lib; Lopez, L. Richmond, L. 5:48.0; 80LH- Ng, L. Larlynn, Lib; Stacey, Lib. 11.1; 440 Relay- Livermore, 53.0; Mile Relay- liberty, 42.4; 6; L. J. Ng, L. Johnson, Lib; Madrid, 17.5; HJ- Johnson, Lib; Peejoi Lib; Benhart, L. 5.0; SP- Breaccliffe, Lib; Fartado, Lib; Volkman, L. 30-11; Discus- Vonhagon, Lib; Mendoza, Lib; Pederson, Lib. 79.8

Livermore 110, Liberty 14

100- Keith, L. 11.0; 220- Keith, L. 25.2; 440Hanson, L. 56.0; 70HH- Fong, L. 10.2; 330LH Lindsley, L. 48.4; 880- Goralka, L. 2:20.2; Mile- Strahl, L. 5:10.2; Two Mile- Strahl, L. 10:53.2; 440 Relay- Livermore, 48.4; Mile Relay- Livermore, 4:01.3; L. J. Lindsey, L. 17.2; TJ- Lindsey, L. 39.3; HJ- Sabredraj Lib. 5'6"; PV- Draper, L. 10'0"; SP- Farfan, L. 44'3"; Discus- Farfan, L. 108.4

Chris Cantalini shot a 38 to pace the winners. Ted Keffeler shot a 39, Rusty Allen a 40, Curt Witaker a 40 and Mike Davis 42.

American was led by Steve Ruiz with a 41. Dave Talovick followed with a 43. Other American players were Pete Carlson with a 44, Tom Hunter 44 and Marty Olson with a 46.

The Gaels also took fifth in a 18-team tournament last week.

Cantalini sparks Dublin

Good team balance was the key as Dublin High School won its second golf match of the season Friday, a 199-218 victory over American at the Palm course in Sunol.

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Mustangs beat Warriors, 5-1

It was in typical George Cockerton style.

Cockerton's Monte Vista baseball team combined perfect execution and tough pitching to ride to a convincing 5-1 non-league victory over Mission San Jose Friday in Alamo.

Tony Adams of the Mustangs relieved starting pitcher Greg Goodman in the fifth and went on to retire the final nine MSJ batters in succession not one ball leaving the infield.

Monte Vista was never behind. The Mustangs led 2-1 entering the fifth inning and tallied three times via a wild pitch and an infield base hit.

Warrior hurler Pat Mulhern walked three batters in the fifth and also scored.

Goodman was outstanding in this contest. He went to center field when Adams came in to pitch. Goodman struck out 10 batters including striking out the side in the first and

second innings.

MV tallied twice in the opening frame on a pair of hits. With two gone, after Kevin Jones singled to left and Goodman reached first on an error, Jones scored on an attempted steal of third as the throw went wild. Goodman came in on a base hit by John Finley.

Officially only 24 Mission players came to bat compared to 23 for the Mustangs. The Warriors failed to gain any walks.

—Marty James

Cage sign-ups

St. Augustine's CYO will hold basketball signups Thursday, March 25, 6 to 8 p.m. at St. Augustine's Hall, 900 E. Angela St. in Pleasanton for peanut players.

Boys in the first and second grades are eligible. Entry fee is \$5.

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Top netters advance at Senior tourney

Today's finals of the first annual Tennis Town Indoor Senior Tournament will probably not have a Livermore Valley participant.

In last night's competition only the mixed doubles still have local participants playing as the men's doubles of Ron Reynoldson, Bob Eyer and the women's doubles team of Dottie Reynoldson and Pat Schall each met defeat.

Reynoldson and Eyer were only one step away from the finals before being stopped by Wayne Hippestial and 6-4, 4-6, 4-6.

"We just got beat," said Eyer definitely disappointed by the loss. "Both teams played well and it was just a couple of service plays that decided the match."

Although Eyer and Reynoldson captured the first set they seemed to lose the concentration that had brought them this far in the competition. Their opponents, Hippestial and Marcel took advantage of this to surge back in the second set, 6-4. The last set was extremely even but when Eyer dropped his service in the sixth game it was all their opponents needed.

Schall and Reynoldson were easily beaten by

the team of Evelyn Robards and Donna Myers.

"They've (Robards and Myers) had the experience of quite a few tournaments and played together extremely well," said Reynoldson of her opponents.

In defense of Shawl and Reynoldson it should be noted that they were playing the top-ranked women's doubles team in the nation.

Today's finals were almost set with only a few late matches still to be determined.

In men's 45 singles it will be number-one seed Clint Arbuckle playing against second-seed Jerry DeWitts. Men's 35 singles will see un-seeded Tom Munch go against Tom Chivington who upset number-one seed Phil Meyer yesterday afternoon, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4. Men's 35 doubles and 45 doubles still had matches playing at press time so final opponents are still up in the air.

In the women's singles it will be number-one seed Arlene Cohen against second-seeded Susan Anawalt. Championship play will start at 11 a.m. at the center in Pleasanton and admission is free.

— Bob Ferguson

Improved Wolves breeze

By Marty James

Though their chances looked almost obscure in the early going, in a matter of weeks San Ramon Valley High's very youthful track team has gone from the phase of learning the basic to the resourceful club it has been known to become.

Speculation has it, Dan Stevens' team's fortunes are better than ever to bring the school another title. Seems almost customary in Spring San Ramon wins everything from the two mile run to the Kangaroo, Greenland Ice - Blocking championships.

Said Coach Dan Stevens, after the Wolves' seemingly methodical 77-59 triumph over De La Salle of Concord Friday, "We've got a good shot of winning league."

"I want to win all of them. Our only concern now is getting everyone ready for league."

Thursday afternoon the East Bay Athletic officials gets underway. San Ramon and Dublin will get

together in a 3 p.m. match in Danville.

Assistant Coach Warren Conrad, always looking to the future, explained, "Look at all these sophomores. Just think what we're going to do in a couple years."

"If only we had some of these guys out before."

For the most part it was a field day for many with the Spartans of the Catholic Athletic league.

The more respectable finishes were turned in by soph Jim Anklam, Paul Swenson, Mike Bowles, Mike Marhenke — Wolves, and Henry Petrie of De La Salle.

Aklam went 4:39.1 and 10:19.4 in winning the mile and two mile. Swenson won the 880, 2:05.1, was second in the 440 yard run, and was a member of the victorious mile relay team.

Marhenke, meanwhile won the 120 high hurdles at 16.5, second in the 330 lows, and also on the mile relay. Bowles, an all-purpose man, took the shot and disc

with efforts of 46 feet - 2 1/2 in., and 149 feet - 10 in.

Petrie won the 440 at 54.3 and the 330 lows in 40.3. Steve Ellis of San Ramon was third in the 440, second in the 880, and on the mile relay team. Soph Dan Chavez, who Stevens believes, "Has natural speed and can go 50 point something in the quarter" was third in the triple jump, third in the 220, and anchored the Wolves' mile relay.

On the Frosh-soph level, also won by San Ramon 99-37, Mark Johnson had an incredible afternoon, winning the 330 lows, the 70 highs, and contributing to the winning mile and 440 relay teams.

Stuart Graybill won the disc and shot, and Dave Fink took the 440, and par-took on the 440 and mile relay teams. Brad

Wilson won the 100, 220, and legged the 440 relay and mile relay crews.

San Ramon 77, De La Salle 59

440 Relay: De La Salle Munk, Fournet, Fournet, Linny, 47.8; 330LH: Petrie, D. Marhenke, SR; Burns, D. 40.3; 880: Swenson SR; Ellis, SR; Benit, D. 2:05.1; 100LH: D. Bowles, SR; Fournet, D. 10.3; Mile Anklam, SR; Snook, SR; Baker, SR. 4:39.2; 440: Petrie, D. Swenson, SR; Ellis, SR. 54.3; HJ: Harrington, SR; Farmer, SR; Francisco, SR. 6.2; Disc: Bowles, SR; Shurr, D. Novo, D. 149.10; 120H: Marhenke, SR; Francis, D. Burns, D. 16.6; 220: Linney, D. Fournet, D.; Chavez, SR. 23.7; SP: Bowles, SR; Bowden, SR; Shurr, D. 46.2; 330: Johnson, SR. 44.2; 880: Borazon, SR. 2:16.2; HJ: Brown, SR. 5.0; 100: Wilson, SR. 11.1; Mile Newcomb, SR. 5:04.2; 440: Fink, SR. 56.5; Disc: Graybill, SR. 100.7; 70H: Johnson, SR. 11.0; 220: Wilson, SR. 11.0; SP: Graybill, SR. 42.3; Mile Relay: San Ramon, Wilson, Scannella, Johnson, Fink, 3:58.8; PV: Theresa, D. 9.6; LJ: Scannella, SR. 18.2; TJ: Scannella, SR. 35.2

Two Mile: Newcomb, SR. 11:07; 440 Relay: San Ramon, Castell, Fink, Wilson, Johnson, 47.5; 330: Johnson, SR. 44.2; 880: Borazon, SR. 2:16.2; HJ: Brown, SR. 5.0; 100: Wilson, SR. 11.1; Mile Newcomb, SR. 5:04.2; 440: Fink, SR. 56.5; Disc: Graybill, SR. 100.7; 70H: Johnson, SR. 11.0; 220: Wilson, SR. 11.0; SP: Graybill, SR. 42.3; Mile Relay: San Ramon, Wilson, Scannella, Johnson, Fink, 3:58.8; PV: Theresa, D. 9.6; LJ: Scannella, SR. 18.2; TJ: Scannella, SR. 35.2

Seals lose 4-2 game to Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vic Hadfield's 28th goal of the season put the Pittsburgh Penguins ahead to stay in the final period as they beat the California Golden Seals, 4-2, Saturday night in a National Hockey League game.

The Penguins took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Bob Kelly and Pierre Larouche, but California came back to tie the score on a goal by Gary Sabourin late in the second period and another by Bob Girard early in the final period.

With 6:34 left in the game, Hadfield picked up a rebound at the corner of the crease and sent the winning goal past Seals' goalie Gilles Meloche.

Garcia takes novice match

Pleasanton's Rick Garcia won the Novice 178-pound division at the Golden Gloves Tournament Friday night in San Francisco with a unanimous decision over Mike Guidry of Mountain View.

Garcia was praised by Livermore Boxing Club coach Tony Ramirez. "He did a very good job," he said. "His best punch is a left hook." Ramirez says Garcia will fight a benefit April 24 for the Livermore Boxing Club at Livermore High School. After that the light heavyweight will probably enter the Diamond Belt Championships late this year.

The win over Guidry was only Garcia's third sanctioned fight at the novice level.

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Balanced Dons win, 7-5

Using much the same concept that has made the Golden State Warriors the dominate team in pro basketball the Amador High School basketball team rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh inning to take a thrilling 7-5 victory over host Kennedy of Fremont Friday afternoon.

Amador coach Don Bush

used 13 players in the contest. A sign of the Dons' depth and balance.

"Actually the guys we started today don't always start the games for us," Bush admitted. "We are still trying to find the right combination for the league play."

That right combination may be the constant rotat-

ing of his players, in the same way Al Attles uses the Warriors. There's no question it worked Friday as the Dons were easily the more aggressive of the two teams at games' end.

Mike Johnson and Mark Bevilacqua provided the key blows in the seventh inning for Amador. After one out Bevilacqua singled

and Mark Straface was hit by an errant pitch, one of several thrown by the Kennedy pitcher in the game.

Johnson banged one up the middle for the bringing Bevilacqua in with the tying run. Jeff Garrigan then layed down a perfect punt on the squeeze play and Straface scored with the leading and winning run. A error by the Kennedy shortstop provided the insurance run.

The Dons had scored first with two runs in the first inning. However, Kennedy came back with two of its own in their half of the first on Jim Howards' triple and singles by Ed Jurasin and Mike Gonzales.

The losers added three more runs before Amador got two in the sixth. Mike Johnson and Bevilacqua led the winners with three hits apiece Jurasin and Howard had two each for the losers.

Mike Krikorian was the winning pitcher for Amador, coming in the fifth to relieve starter Rob Wicks. Krikorian allowed just two hits in his three-inning stint.

— Gary Brown

AMADOR	ab	r	h	bi	KENNEDY	ab	r	h	bi
B. Bevilacqua	2b	4	0	0	J. Jurasin	lf	4	1	2
M. Bevilacqua	c	4	2	3	M. Howard	lf	2	0	0
Stratton	lf	4	1	1	Roman	3b	4	0	1
Johnson	ss	4	1	1	Ready	2b	4	0	0
Gonzalez	1b	2	1	1	Howard	dh	4	1	2
Terry	1b	3	0	0	Gonzalez	rf	4	0	1
Kent	rf	2	0	0	Lewis	ss	3	1	1
Palmer	3b	1	0	0	Fuentes	1b	3	1	1
Koopman	3b	0	0	0	Fried	1b	2	0	0
Garcia	rf	2	1	1	Gehen	cf	3	1	0
Conley	cf	2	1	0					
DeFur	cf	2	1	1					
Wicks	p	2	0	0					
Kron	p	2	0	0					

AMADOR	200	002	3	7-8-1		
KENNEDY	203	000	0	5-9-2		
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wicks	4	6	5	4	2	2
Krikorian	3	2	0	0	0	2
Prause	6	5	5	4	3	1
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SR nine tops Antioch

San Ramon High offset Kim Vigil of Antioch's three-run homer with three in the fourth and went on to beat the Panthers, 8-5 in non-league baseball Friday. Antioch took a 3-1 lead on Vigil's blast and increased the advantage to 5-1 on a pair of tallies in the third.

But the Wolves put together three walks, a double and single in the fourth

inning for three runs to pull within one at 5-4.

San Ramon, 1-1 in pre-season action, scored the winning runs in the following inning on a past ball with a man on third and a sacrifice fly.

Tom Milner tossed the final four innings for San Ramon to record the win while Mark Miller absorbed the defeat for the Panthers. Antioch is also 1-1 in practice play.

Linescore:
San Ramon 010 210 2—8 10 3
Antioch 032 000 0—5 7 2
Roscano, Milner (4) and Miller; Fine, Miller (4) and Gava, Wilcox (3).

BORN LOSER

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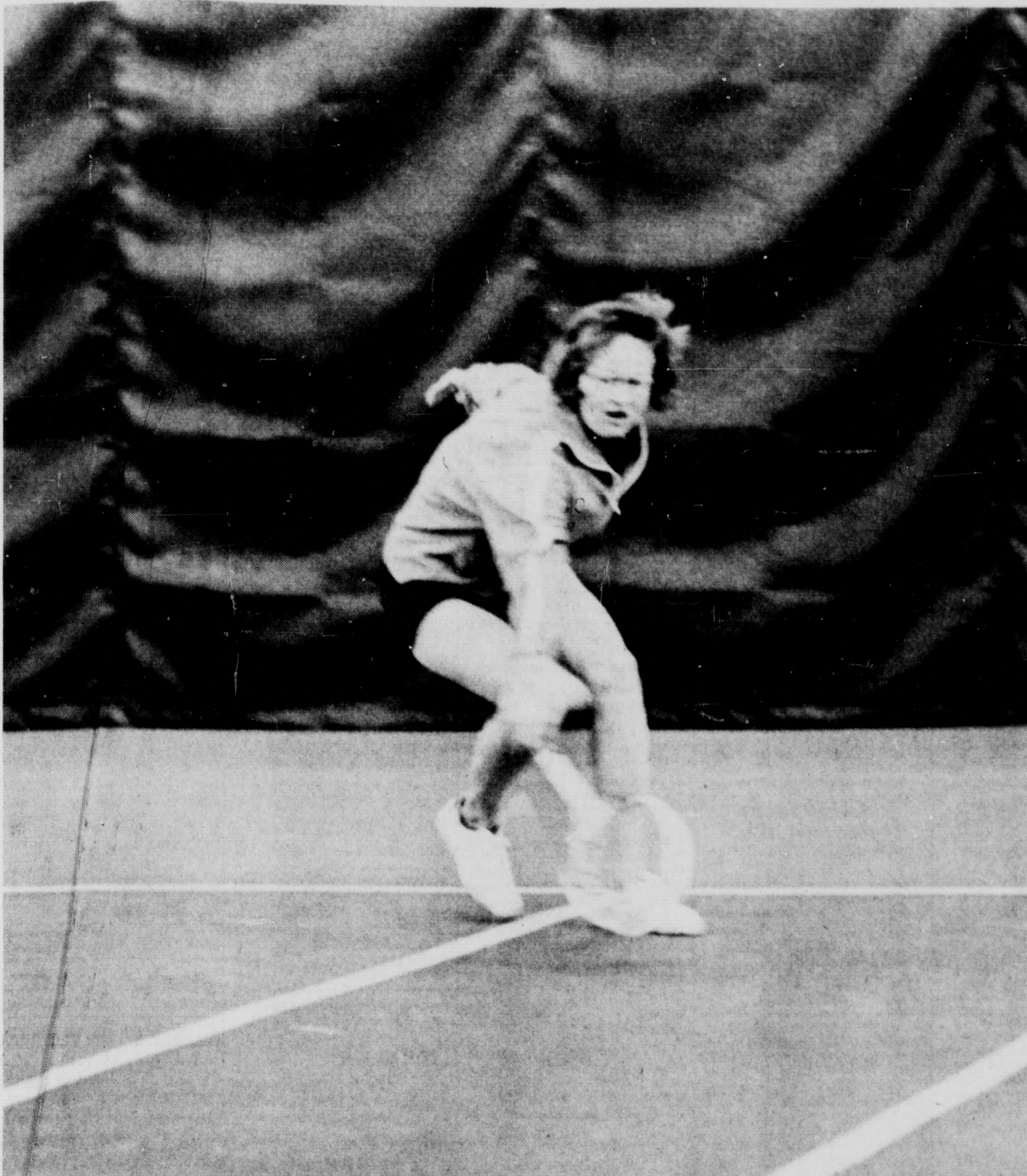
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bitterness, even among competitors. In fact, Jan says she's become fine friends with the champion divers from Chico State.

U. C. Davis divers weren't as friendly, she claims, but then she defeated most of them.

Next season Jan is looking beyond the Far Western Conference championships. She wants to compete at the NCAA Div. II Women's Diving Meet. All that's required is a good finish against FWC women.

Considering the fact she's already defeated a lot of the men, it looks like a good bet.



JUDY CLAY COMPETES AT TENNIS TOWN TOURNEY
Clay lost 35-bracket quarter-final match

Pleasanton man attends VFW session

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Lloyd L. Lindquist of Pleasanton arrived in the capital Sunday to participate in the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Mid-Winter Conference of the organization's National Americanism Committee.

Lindquist, of 4034 Suffolk Way, participated in briefings by top congressional, administration and military officials Sunday.

Monday Lindquist attended a ceremony for the VFW's Bicentennial statue "Torch of Freedom," a tribute to those who served in all of America's wars.

He also met with the California Congressional delegation and appeared before the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee with Commander - in - Chief Thomas C. Walker.

Yesterday the VFW leaders were scheduled to appear before the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee and Chairman of its Investigations Subcommittee, received the VFW's 13th annual Congressional Award "for outstanding service to the nation," at last night's Congressional Banquet.

The banquet honors all members of Congress and guests including Congressional representatives, Supreme Court Justices, military leaders and members of the President's Cabinet.

LARPD sets backpacking instruction

LIVERMORE — A course in backpacking is scheduled this spring by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Dave Holten will teach the course which covers equipment, food and trail cooking, route finding with map and compass, outdoor emergencies, trip planning and execution, and the mountain environment (ecology and natural history).

The nine - week course begins April 5 and runs to June 1 on Monday evening 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at LARPD offices, 71 Trevano Rd.

An overnight trip to the Carson Pass area of the Sierras is planned for June 5 and 6.

Cost of the lessons is \$11.25.

Registration will take place on March 15 at the Recreation Center, 8th and H Streets from 7 to 10 p.m.

Registration will also be held at the District offices, starting March 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registrations are taken on a first - come, first - serve basis.

Those attending the course will be qualified to enter classes for winter snowshoe backpacking later in the year.

For further information call 447-7300.

School lunch menus

Following are the lunch menus for the week of March 15-22:

SUNOL GLEN
MONDAY— Cream chicken over mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread sticks, pudding, milk.

TUESDAY— Pizza, buttered vegetable, fruit cole slaw, cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY— Irish stew, green salad, peaches, french rolls, milk.

THURSDAY— Tacos, buttered vegetable, fixing salad, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY— Fish sticks, buttered vegetable, french fries, fruit salad, ice cream, rolls and milk.

PLEASANTON
MONDAY— Beef and gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, homemade roll, applesauce cake, chocolate milk.

TUESDAY— Cheeseburger, french fries, fixin' salad, cookie, orange slush, milk.

WEDNESDAY— Leprechaun soup, pup in a blanket, Irish tater tots, St. Patrick's dessert, applesauce, gaelic juice.

THURSDAY— Manager's choice

FRIDAY— Pizza with meat and cheese, chef's salad, cherry jello square, cookie, milk.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSAL TO AMEND CHAPTER 2

TITLE 8 OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY ORDINANCE CODE RELATING TO ZONING AND UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County will hold a public hearing on the proposal to amend Chapter 2 of Title 8 of the Ordinance Code of Alameda County, relating to zoning in the unincorporated territory in the Dublin area, from the C.O. (Administrative Office) District to the C-1 (Retail Business) District and to other districts and combining districts as provided by Chapter 2 of Title 8 of the Alameda County Ordinance Code, as shown on that certain map entitled "1238TH ZONING UNIT, EXHIBIT A, November 7, 1975", which map is incorporated herein by reference and which map is on file with the Alameda County Planning Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

Said public hearing will be held at the hour of 11 a.m. on the 1st day of April, 1976, in the regular meeting room of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County Administration Building, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland, California 94612. The effect of the adoption of such proposal will be to specify the use of land and of buildings permitted in said districts, establish certain height limits within said districts, prescribe regulations for the erection, construction, alteration and maintenance of buildings, structures and other improvements in said districts, with respect to existing or planned rights of way, and for the use thereof and of land, and including the requirement that certain permits shall be secured therefor.

The property affected by such proposal is described as follows: Two (2) parcels, containing 1.77 acres located at 1750 and 1826 Dublin Boulevard, north side, opposite the intersection with Donlon Way, Dublin area, bearing County Assessor's Map No. 941, Block 113, Parcel 1.1 and 3, as shown on the map labeled "1238TH ZONING UNIT, EXHIBIT A, November 7, 1975", on file with the Alameda County Planning Commission, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

This notice shall also be mailed to each owner of property within the 1238th Zoning Unit and owners of property within 300 feet of said Zoning Unit.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, this 2nd day of March, 1976.

JACK K. POOL, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Legal PT 1094, Publish March 14, 1976.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

ARNOLD LENK, VARIANCE V-6954

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters:

VARIANCE V-6954, APPLICATION BY ARNOLD LENK to allow construction of dwelling so as to reduce side yard setback.

The property is located at 107 is required in an R-1-E (Single Family Residence 6500 sq. ft. minimum, building site area, 60' median lot width) District, located at the northern terminus of Woodman Avenue, 600' north of the intersection with Camille Way, Dublin Area, Assessor's No. 941.106.50, as shown on a map on file with this Department.

Said PUBLIC HEARING will be held at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1976, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard.

RICHARD P. FLYNN, ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Legal PT-VT 2002, Publish March 14, 1976.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO THE CREDITORS OF R. R. Poyner and James B. Luflos, TRANSFEROR: Pursuant to Sections 6105 and 6107 of the California Uniform Commercial Code, you are hereby notified that the Transferee is about to make a transfer to the undersigned United California Bank, Transferee, in bulk, all or a substantial part of the materials, supplies, merchandise or other inventory, and equipment of that certain Laundromat, known as Ducky Wash, which is located at 8921 San Ramon Road, Dublin, County of Alameda, California.

The present name or names and business addresses of the Transferor and Transferee are as follows:

TRANSFEROR: R.R. Poyner, 8921 San Ramon Road, Dublin, Ca.

James B. Luflos, 8921 San Ramon Road, Dublin, Ca.

TRANSFEE: UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, 1330 Broadway, Oakland, Ca. 94612

c/o R.H. Miller, A.V.P.

All other business names and addresses used by the Transferor within the three years last past, so far as known to the Transferee, are:

None.

The bulk transfer is to be consummated at UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, Oakland Main Office, 1330 Broadway, Oakland, County of Alameda, California, on or after February 6, 1976.

Dated: January 23, 1976.

Assistant Vice President

Legal PT-VT 2003, Publish March 14, 21, 28 & April 4, 1976.

RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk

By D. Woodruff, Deputy

FILE NO. 15264

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAMES

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS ARE DOING BUSINESS AS:

MARC HANDS (Restaurant), 2025 Santa Rosa Road, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

Robert R. Reynolds, 3614 Carlsbad Way, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

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Donald A. Petersen, 5152 Oakdale Court, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

Marie E. Petersen, 5152 Oakdale Court, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Robert R. Reynolds

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated February 12, 1976

Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk

By D. Woodruff, Deputy, County Clerk

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13. Garden Service

32. Help Wanted

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48. Articles for Sale

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FIREWOOD
Tree removal. 862-2185.

GARAGE SALE, Mar. 13-14, 10-5 p.m., dishwasher, etc., 331 Hummingbird Ln., Livermore.

GARAGE SALE bike parts, Avon bottles, misc. items, toys, 10-5 p.m., Mar. 13-14, 8420 Cavalier Ct., Dublin.

GARAGE SALE—Mar. 13th & 14th, 10-5:30 p.m., misc. articles 1244 Diamond Ct., Livermore.

Garage Sale—baby furn., clothes, swing set, furn., luggage, etc., Mar. 13-14, 10-4 p.m. 3989 W. Las Positas, Pleas. (Pleasant Meadows)

GARAGE SALE: 10" radial arm saw, rm. divider, lawn mower, dishwasher, etc., Sat. & Sun., 1985 Brooktree Wy., Pleasanton.

GARAGE SALE: Matching sofa & loveseat; 2 oversized occasional chairs; twin boxspring & mattress; window air cond., 70 Suzuki 90; 74 Fluch 125; 958 Belle Meade Dr., S.R., Sat. & Sun.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, clothes, misc. 252 El Caminito, Liv. Sunday, 10-4 p.m.

King Size Hide-a-Bed, \$65. Call 462-4174.

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71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

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73. Rooms for Rent

ACCESS TO ENTIRE CONDO. & pool, furnished, Pleas. area, \$110+share utils. 462-4594, George.

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75. Apartments for Rent

New 2 bdrm. Apt., convenient, fully equipped, 846-0206 before 5 p.m., 846-3605 aft. 5 p.m.

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on cul-de-sac. Close to schs., 1 mo. free rent if tenant paints inter. & helps owner with almost complete yard. \$345 per mo. 829-4539 btwn. 9 - 11 a.m.

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REAL ESTATE

86. Income Property

Deluxe Duplex

Great big 3 bedroom, 2 bath units in quality quiet area. Home like atmosphere. Professionally landscaped.

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82. Vacation Rentals

EASTER VACATION RENTAL: Hale Ono 18th, Maui Hawaii. Mr. Lahaina on beach. 1 bdrm. furn. apt., slps. 4. Pool, \$30 per day for 2. 846-7757.

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90. Homes for Sale

PRESTIGE HOMES

SAN RAMON

OAK CREEK, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of extras. Central air, over \$2000 in burglar & fire system. Possible side yard access. Just listed. \$49,950

LAND OPPORTUNITY

Only (3) 10 acre ranchettes left. Building permits available. Only 3 miles north of Pleasanton on Tassajara Rd. Large by & take a look. From \$57,950

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Very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, located on a tree lined street. Side yard access. Only \$46,950

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LIVERMORE

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PRESTIGE HOMES

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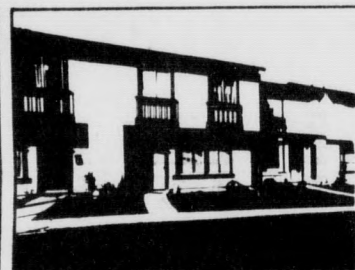
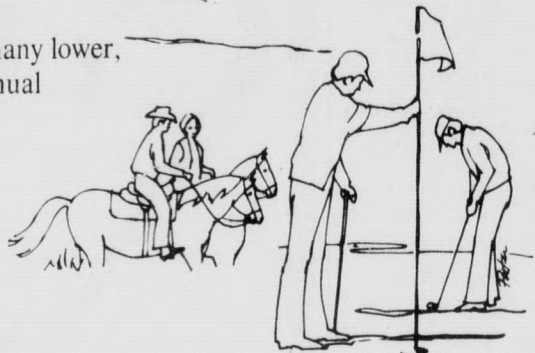
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Duraflame Log	3-Hour (Case of 6 \$5.29)	Each	89¢
Clorox Bleach	Liquid	Gal	73¢
Finish Detergent	for Automatic Dishwashers	50 oz.	\$1.27
Dristan Tablets		24 ct.	\$1.39
Noxzema Skin Cream		4 oz.	\$1.05



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Your Low-Level Price Store

WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

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- (L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B) 1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
- (L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek # 2 Camino Sobramto, Orinda
- Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem 1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
- (L) 1800 East Street, Concord 39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord
- 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord (L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
- (L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon (L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo
- (L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville (L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
- (L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill (L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez
- (L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez (L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)
- (L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have instore bakeries